Temperatures: 66 at 6 a. m., 75 at noon. Yesterday: 74 at noon, 70 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 78 and 64. High and low year ago: 82 and 39 Rain .42 inches.

first time next year.

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FIVE CENTS

Outside the decrease in the gen-

Congress May Be on Call In Mid-East Crisis

Adjourn In August

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislative leaders may decide to keep Congress on call for any new Middle East emergency that might arise after it completes its regular business next month.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) forecast adoption of a resolution under which the party leaders of both houses could call members back into an emergency session if President Eisenhower himself did not do so.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, said he hasn't had time yet to consider such a proposal.

Neither he nor Bridges would speculate on whether the Lebanon crisis would prolong the present not now plan to ask for additional funds or other legislation.

Following the course adopted by former President Truman in the Korean War, Eisenhower asked Persning St. for no formal ratification by Congess of his sending the Marines to Lebanon. He reported it formally to Congress in a special Repair Planned message after he had acted.

The informal reaction was split, largely along party lines. Most Republicans took the attitude that there was no alternative to the use of armed force, a view seconded by only a scattered number of Democrats.

Many Democrats, and some Re- ing was accomplished: blicans, were critical of the President's decision, But all, re- to have a section of E. Pershing gardless of party, made it clear St. repaired. they would support his action, now that it had been taken.

Johnson told the Senate the action was taken "because it was the feeling of the President that Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) said he doesn't believe "the use of troops is any longterm solution to the problems of poverty and Arab nationalism.' He said these are responsible for

conditions in the Middle East. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) said that if it is a civil war in Lebanon "we have no right whatever to intervene." He predicted Lebanon will be "another Korea."

Chamber Asks Council Buy

The Salem Area Chamber of Commerce last night joined with city assume a little more than half and the Arab bloc headed by the Salem Manufacturing Associa- of the cost of the project with as- Egypt's President Nasser was not tion in requesting that the city pur- sessment of properties to pay the yet known. chasing adequate street cleaning rest. The committee recommend-

In a letter from Castle M Smith, executive secretary, the group ask. To Discuss Garbage System ed that a sweeper be purchased in order to facilitiate cleanliness throughout the city.

Councilman R. M. Linder, presiding for president Curtis Vaughan, who was excused from the meeting, said city finances prevented the outright purchase of a sweeper now. However, he said, council is considering the rental of a sweep-

Service Director Harry Vincent gave council some figures on cur- 2 Drunken Drivers rent costs of cleaning streets by hand. He said that for the first six months of 1958, it cost the city Among Four Fined \$699 monthly to have the streets

Rental of a sweeper on a rentalpurchase plan would cost about \$325 monthly until the sweeper is pared to eight service employes for traffic offenses. which now help in downtown clean-

\$9,000 to \$11,000, Mr. Vincent said, by city police Tuesday morning. stopped at the U.S. Embassy. depending on the cubic yard capa- He also received a fine of \$10 and Continues To Port city of the sweeper and other fea- costs for driving with only a temsideration of a mobile sweeper which also could be used as a ton, 25, of Kensington for driving the port area to secure it for the vice president of Brush - Moore

However, council desired addi- ing before the mayor Wednesday men were on the way. tional figures on labor and main- morning, he was fined and sententenance costs of the sweeper be- ced. fore a final decision is made.

FARMERS JOIN SEARCH

search for a dangerous rocket lowing an accident Tuesday. Air Force plane. Police have been lem, was fined \$10 for reckless op- pulled up to the beach. racing around this rolling farming eration after his arrest Tuesday country since Tuesday warning by Constable John Wonner. people the rocket would explode if exposed to electricity or anything that generates electricity.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 59 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. Open 7 a.m. to midnight.

White Rock Springers, 35c lb. Hve weight. Dressed and delivered free on Fri., July 18. G. F. Kornbau, ED 7-8632.

SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1958

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SIXTEEN PAGES

Council Fears Deficit In '59

ances may go into the red for the cil) will find outselves in a diffilarger share of general tax money be provided for the city.

for operating expenses. It is \$7,722 timated for the general fund. employes have received three wage may be around \$10,000.

eral fund which is estimated as The solutions are: (1) Curtail- in 1958 of \$304,029. A hearing will 200 to \$37,000 as requested.

cult position if we can't get more for the city.

Today's high cost of living is \$292,576 in revenue needed for next | ment of expenses in order to make | be arranged in the near future with reflected in the 1959 budget adop- year while only a total of \$243,- up the difference, or (2) get coun- county commissioners where counwhich estimates that the city finances may go into the red for the city commissioners' approval of a cil will request that more money

Council adopted the budget in- funds." He said the city will go Mr. Koenreich said that the city's ing the last two years has been

treduced by Fred Koenreich, chair- into the red, if it receives only income has remained at a fixed dwindling at a \$20,000 or more clip. man of the finance committee, the income anticipated and is forc- rate while materials, wages and and it is estimated that the bal-

which requests a total of \$385,267 ed to spend the total amount es- labor costs have increased. City ance at the end of this fiscal year

The budget shows an estimated would help prevent the city from the 1959 budget was cut back over relatively the same in the '59 bud-

More U.S. Marines

In Mediterranean

Lawmakers May Return After They

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO OUST IRAQI DELEGATE - Russia's Arkady Sobolev (left) speaks as Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon, center, and Henry Cabot Lodge of U.S. (right) listen during Security Council session on Middle East at United Nation, N.Y. Sobolev sought unseccessfully to oust the U.N. representative of the overthrown Iraqi government in the Security Council.

3,600 Leathernecks Stream session. But Bridges said it is his understanding Eisenhower does not now plan to ask for additional line Beirut; Others On Way

Council to Discuss Garbage Disposal

In general business brought before City Council in a three-hour meeting Tuesday night, the follow-

1. Council took preliminary steps 2. Set up a meeting to discuss

the collection of rubbish and gar-into the capital. bage under the city's proposed Issues Statement "land fill" system.

Councilman Arthur Hanna, chaired that the Council adopt Service barricades. Director Harry Vincent's recom-

for plans, specifications and esti-began 68 days ago. mates for the proposed improve- Assures Peace ment which calls for the repair of The United States, which sent ported wounded, besieged in his sewer lines and re-topping the in the Marines at Chamoun's restreet from Lundy to Lincoln, and quest, described the intervention for the repair of sewer lines, level- here as the creation of a beach-Street Sweeper for the repair of sewer lines, level-here as the creation of a beaching grade, and topping of the street head to assure peace and stability from Lincoln to Ohio Ave.

It was recommended that the

at a cost of nearly \$10,000.

meeting was scheduled for 7:30 overthrew Faisal, King of Iraq system the city will use in the the fate of Faisal. 'land fill' disposal of rubbish and

cil that a topographical survey of

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costs and were sentenced to three days in jail by Mayor Harold Smith paid for. He said one man could ing while intoxicated, and two othoperate the sweeper full time com- ers were fined \$10 and costs each mander of the U.S. forces; and other first-aid equipment.

Costs of a sweeper would run while intoxicated after his arrest 30 men aboard. This column

Pelice arrested Robert D. Nor-

Scranton St., Alliance, was fined ing the 1,80-man contingent that at 5120 East Blvd., Lake Cable, \$10 for failing to stop in the as- arrived Tuesday. Another battal- Tuesday night and when his condisured clear distance. He was ar- ion will arrive shorly, bringing tion became progressively worse Farm workers joined today in the rested by the highway patrol fol- the total to 5,400 men. dropped accidentally from a Royal Roger L. Clay, 18, of RD 5, Sa- Fleet rode at anchor. LSTs were at at Aultman Hospital.

> I' It's Tires or Batteries See us. Ohio Re-Capping and Auto Supply, 301 W. State St.

Barnett's Drive-In service 5 to midnight.

> Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Opposition In Capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Another U.S. Marine battalion landed in Lebanon today. Advance units moved from their beachhead into Beirut, the capital.

This swelled the total of Leathernecks in this troubled republic to 3,600. More are on the way.

Chamoun have denounced the Ma- said today. rine landing. But there was no The Jordan radio indicated Tues-

Rebel leader Saed Salam, holed 3. Referred three petitions to the up in the Moslem quarter of Beiman of the streets, alleys and city. Rebel forces moved forward countries were not identified. sidewalks committee, recommend-three blocks from behind their

American civilians were leavmendation for repairing of Pershing the country in greater num- Faisal II of Iraq was overthrown ing St. between S. Lundy and Ohio bers. Of about 3,200 Americans in Monday by a military coup in Lebanon, 220 private citizens and Baghdad The matter was referred to act- 168 dependents of embassy pering City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff sonnel have left since the revolt

in the Middle East. The reaction of the Soviet Union

The spotlight appeared likely to

ed that the project be completed shift rapidly from Lebanon to neighboring Jordan, the partner of Iraq in the Arab Federation. E. Palestine Firemen A "committee of the whole" A pro-Nasser coup on Monday Given Resuscitator p.m. July 29 to discuss the pre- and chief of the Federation. Re-

The city engineer advised Coun- as head of the Federation.

A Jordan spokesman in Amman town Area Heart Association. said the United States and Britain were considering what aid to give ance to put down the rebel re-

toward the Middle East.

Beirut was headed by U.S. Am- them. bassador Robert McClintock: Adm. James L. Holloway, com-Gen. Guad Shehab, commander of

and five amphibious troop carriers with 150 men, continued to while intoxicated Tuesday: Appear- landing of supplies at docks. More Newspapers, Inc., died unexpect-

The second contingent of 1.800 Marines landed early today from seizure. He was 47. Norman R. Adams, 24, of 634 ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, join He had become ill at his home

> The Marines as they came for several weeks. His physician ashore assembled at the airport, placed him in the hospital last Frifive miles south of Beirut

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Wanted to Book Ball Games. Pony League age 13-14-15 years. Curb Garht Coy, Greenford, O. Phone Ad. Canfield LE 3-4712.

All Garments Received Thursday ir Friday will be ready Saturday. Ad. |Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710.Ad.

Americans Find No Hussein Solicits

Jordan's King Wants 'Peace and Stability'

Rebel leaders fighting to topple "restore peace and stability" in pro-Western President Camille Iraq, a government spokesman

to Washington an London for mil-

A government statement broadcast today said Iraq would soon city engineer, and listened to re-rut, issued a statement urging receive help from Jordan, "and ports by councilmen and city of Lebanese "to defend your coun-other Arab countries who seek try and safeguard your freedom." peace and stability which will set-An air of tension gripped the the I:aqi crisis." The other

> head of the Arab Union of Iraq and Jordan after his cousin King

fate of Faisal. He has been repalace and in hiding.

two Americans and a former Iraqi Defention Sentence foreign minister, Fadhil Jamali, also had been reported killed by LISBON - A 17-year-old Wash-Baghdad mobs.

The Americans were tentatively day sentence in the detention room and unofficially identified as Eu- at County Jail and was placed gene Burns, 53, Sausalito, Calif., a on three years' probation by Juve- was to be X-rayed this morning. night that all salary raises for sein is reported asking only ma-

EAST PALESTINE - Volunteer liminary steps for the collection ports were still conflicting as to firemen announced today that they have received a new resuscitator other will be returned to Boys' In- ter, and into the embankment. The due to the county fair. King Hussein of Jordan an- which was donated to them by the dustfrial School at Lancaster as a patrol arrested Zimmerman for nounced his succession to Faisal East Palestine Heart Association parole violator. in conjunction with the Youngs.

U.S., British Aid

Hussein proclaimed himself

The statement noted that reports were still conflicting on the

The U.S. State Department said

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The United States and Britain are considering what aid they can give Jordan's King Hussein to help him

opposition as the Marines swung day night Hussein had appealed

The resuscitator gives the department a standby unit. It now Named Acting Chief Jordan. The Jordan radio indicat- has two resuscitators, one for use | Capt. Howard Forney of 438 S. ed Hussein has asked for assist- in each of two emergency cars. Broadway today was appointed north of East Liverpool on Rt. 30 of Defense McElroy said today Firemen who sponsored a drive acting police chief in the absence of Britain has announced move- equipment, collected \$350, which McConnor, safety director. ments of land, air and sea forces was short of their goal. However, Capt. Forney will assume the cago, Ill., for failing to stop in the

\$385,267 Adopted Budget Is Viewed As Inadequate

lower than the 1958 budget of \$392,- However, Mr. Koenreich explain- hikes.

deficit of \$49,236 in the city's gen- deficit financing.

ACTS IN CRISIS - President Eisenhower wrinkles his brow as he stands in bright sunshine outside the White House Tuesday after ordering United States Marines into Lebanon. This picture was made as the President spoke briefly to a group of foreign youths who have been

Area Youth Given

studying in this country.

ingtonville youth was given a 60nile Court Judge Louis Tobin at a hearing Monday.

other juveniles in and around Sa- X-rayed this morning.

Earley III, Capt. Forney

for local contributions to buy the George T. Earley by Dr. R. J. they appealed to the heart group duties of the chief until Earley's

terday afternoon.

acting police chief, Tuesday night. in any detail, saying he had been ferry troops or supplies to the Capt. Forney said entrance to the traveling much of the time since Middle East. stand was gained by prying the the crisis arose. hasp off the door. 13 DIE IN CRASH

Kashmir Tuesday night, killing 13 First Baptist Lawn Festival Fri., July 18th, 4 p.m. till. Come

Pakistan part of mountainous mile trip.

Wanted Reliable Mature Woman to take complete charge of 2 small Ad. Keller, 341 W. 10th St.

County School Board L. Olan Sanor of East Roches- when West Township was trans-

system. He lives in a small por-

is part of United Local District.

President Weingart.

ginning August.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary

that he thinks the American peo-

in Lebanon were ordered.

1 hr. cleaning, free mothproofing sequences.

Shirts laundered.

Closed

Combination Roto-Hoe

Floor Covering.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad

month traveling expenses.

ed that either of two solutions The general fund estimate in eral fund, other funds remained

\$1,400 from the amount requested get. The park fund was hiked \$3,-

ter RD was appointed Columbiana County school board member July 1. Mr. Sanor will fill Stafto succeed Roger Stafford, also of ford's unexpired term which be-East Rochester, at its monthly gan Jan. 1. meeting Tuesday night at Lis-The new appointee was a former board member of West Local

Mr. Sanor was appointed after school board and was the only Mr. Stafford was automatically out member on the board who fought

4 Salem Youths Hurt In Mishap Car Strikes Egypt

Road Embankment which they were riding struck an Ben Weingart, Atty. Donald Elliott, following up U.S. landings in embankment on Egypt Road, two Mrs. Freeman Strabley and Har- Lebanon. and a half miles north of Salem ry Greenwood.

today at 1 a.m.

ment or admittance were: Gale Zimmerman, 19, of 174 W. The board reappointed Fred Loh- opposition.

tions of the face, chin, and eye, of Canfield RD 2, as director of linked to the Nasser government

Water Ave., is in fairly good condi- become effective until Jan. 1 of which Jorcan normally gets from He was involved in a series of tion with lacerations of the chin any given year. This affects Mrs. Iraq. breaking and enterings with two and loosened teeth. She will be Marilyn Solak, who was hired be-

> Highway patrolmen said the reckless operation.

A state highway department em- Secretary of Defense ploye, Morris Swaney, 51, of RD 1, Rogers, was injured when the Says Army Prepared moving machine he was operating mowing machine he was operating was struck by a car four miles

Patrolmen cited the driver of the ple can be assured our forces are car, Thomas Giovenco, 41, of Chi-ready for any assignment. assured clear distance. Swaney was taken to East Liv-

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Thieves Break Into

Approximately \$5 in pop, candy, Memorial Park operated by in the Middle East. Scott's Candy Shop sometime be- McElroy said the Strategic strengthen airlift units in Europe. tween last Friday evening and yes- Air Command, the Navy, and the The transports came from Don-

The breaking and entering was McElroy was reluctant to dis- Carolina.

persons and injuring nine.

Riding Horse Special 9 to 9. Circle J. Ranch.

rain or shine.

Olan Sanor Named to Action-Ready **Units Flown**

Eisenhower Tells Of Decision To

Support Lebanon

BULLETIN tion of West Township which now LONDON (AP)-Foreign Secreary Selwyn Lloyd said today reb-Mr. Sanor is a poultry and dairy el commanders in Lebanon have farmer. He is married to the for- ordered a cease-fire as an immemer Betty Yeagley and they have diate effect of U.S. intervention

four children, three girls and one boy. He is a veteran of World War WASHINGTON (AP) - The II, serving in the Army Air Corp, United States flew new units of and is a member of the American action-ready Marines into the Legion Post at North Georgetown. Mediterranean area today. Re-Four Salem teenagers escaped He was an unanimous choice of ports also circulated that British serious injury when the car in the other four board members, troops may soon land in Jordan.

Sanor was present at last night's Marines moved into the strife-torn Taken to Central Clinic for treat- meeting and was sworn in by Lebanese capital of Beirut. Rebel forces holed up there offered no

Pershing St., driver of the car, man of Salineville as attendance Jordan's King Hussein has who was treated for bruises and officer for two years at his exist- made an appeal for help to both confusions of the face and a cut on ing salary of \$2,280, plus \$50 per London and Washington. But qualified efficials said he has talked Charles Goodwin, 17, of 806 E. County Supt. James L. McBride only with the British about send-Pershing St., who is in fairly good reported that due to the loss of a ing troops to help keep his procondition in the hospital with a number of teaching units the coun- Western nation from suffering the fractured right arm and lacera- ty could not hire Fred Moore Jr., fate of Iraq here Arab officers

Charles' sister, Karen, 15, who guidance for coming school term. at Cairo seized power Monday. received a bruised right leg. She The board passed a motion last From the United States, Hus-Georgeann Menough, 15, of 170 county office personnel would not terial aid including petroleum

Backing up the first battalion of 1,800 Marines to land in embat-The next county school board tled Lebanon Tuesday, a second One of the juveniles was sent to northbound car went out of con- meeting will be held Aug. 12. The battalion moved ashore today. Mansfield Reformatory and the trol on a curve, went left of cen- date was moved up one week and a third stood offshore waiting to move in. From Cherry Point, N.C., fresh units flew to staging bases on the way to the Middle

The Cherry Point public information office said at least several more planes would take off this afternoon. The base would not name units nor give the number of men.

In North America and at far-

flung bases abroad, United States McElroy made that comment to land, air and sea forces were newsmen who met him on his hur- alerted for a counterstroke from ried return from the nuclear either the Soviet Union or Nasweapons proving grounds in the ser's United Arab Republic. Pacific. He was visiting the test The dispatch of more troops to the troubled area came fast on site when the American landings

the heels of President Eisenhower's promise to send more forces In saying American forces are ready for any assignment, McEl if required to help the pro-Westroy was answering a question ern government of Lebanon. about President Eisenhower's In another development, the ice cream, and potato chips was statement Tuesday that addition- U. S. Air Force said transport taken from a concession stand in al forces might have to be used planes had landed at Rhine-Main air base in West Germany to

Strategic Army Corps are alerted, aldson Air Force Base in South reported to Capt. Howard Forney, cuss the Middle East situation. The planes could be used to

These new moves of men and McElroy returned in the same materiel came as the United plane in which he left, a jet KC135 States braced itself for a possible tanker. The plane flew nonstop counterstroke from Cairo or Mosw over the landing in Lebanon. bus crashed into a ditch in the hours and 30 minutes for the 5,000-President Eisenhower told Congress and the nation late Tuesday that the American intervention to If your clothes are not becoming protect the pro-Western Lebanese they ought to be coming to us. government may have serious con-

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Don't Fail to Read Couples or groups \$1, all week Thurs. afternoon due to the death our shoe clearance sale ad in to-Ad. of one of our employes. Joe Bryan night's paper. Haldi's.

Lost - Brown and white Male dog, part terrier. Answers to the children for one wek. Call ED or twin mower. Used \$75. R. L. name of Ginger. Call ED 2-5220.

The first Marine unit to enter which bought the \$565 unit for return to duty. Chief Earley was admitted to Salem City Hospital erpool City Hospital where he was The money raised by the fire Monday for observation after he men in the drive will be used for had been ill a week with heart Wiliam A. Dickey, 22, 150 Jennings Ave., was fined for driving tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troop carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It included to tank and two troops carriers with the Lebanese army. It is not to tank and the tank a Continues To Port Another unit, including a tank Brush-Moore, Dies at 47

edly at 1:30 a.m. today of a heart

Offshore 11 ships of the 6th was pronounced dead upon arriv-Mr. Moore had been in ill health

> day for a checkup. He had returned to his home Tuesday afternoon. In addition to his vice presidency, Mr. Moore was a director of Brush-Moore and a member of its executive committee. He had been a resident of Canton since 1927 and, except for five years of serv-

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ice in the armed forces during



State Leader Tours Republican Picnics

Governor O'Neill Becoming Top-Notch Handshaker In Reelection Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. guests formed long lines to greet, He also plans to visit several Cameramen and their helpers local committees headed by soil finance committee chairman and C. William O'Neill would rather the 42-year-old governor. shake hands than eat.

series of reelection campaign pic-O'Neill said his feet tried first. | campaign. nics throughout the state.

families at Tuscora Park, New have learned to shake hands so hand shaking business so long he the two affairs ranged between 15,-Philadelphia, in the fourth of 11 that no one hurts my hand," ex- has developed a protective callus 000 and 25,000 dpeending on who on County, Monroeville; William super-duper political rallies.

Chillicothe and Columbus. Well fed Findlay.

Contrary to some reports, his Grinning broadly, the governor The Columbus and Chillicothe toplained O'Neill. "I enjoy it." between his thumb and forefinger. did the estimating.

Thursday he will shake hands The governor, recovered from a Since he first was lected to the O'Neill has developed his hand Russell Dilgard, Ashland, Lakeshaking and plans to continue the torney general and governor.

Ohio's chief executive.

Without the picture-taking fea-

O'Neill got the camera attraction going strong during tent meetings in his campaign two years ago. In 1956, barely half as many posed with him for pictures in Chillicothe as this year, a staff mem-

Wellsville Man Cited Resigns In Washington 'Outstanding Farmer'

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, reland Farmers Club has cited 21 signed today.

county "farmers of the year" in Hauge, ho has served as northern Ohio for outstanding a- special assistant to the President The winners were named by sometime in the fall to become

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the unrestricted fit ...

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Ohio Turnpike Toll Is Columbiana Courts Reduced for Trucks

CLEVELAND (AP) - Effective Monday, the cost of a one-way surer, vs Elizabeth McLean, et al; second straight month, the Fed-each guest so long as they are in trip over the 240 miles of the Ohio judgement for plaintiff for \$3,477 39, eral Reserve Board reported to- the picture. There isn't time for Turnpike will be cut by \$3 to \$15.50 order of sale, finding that there day, for trucks with a gross weight be- is due Division of Aid for the Aged

of this year. Trucking interests Gilbert Weaklen; judgment by con- which was revised upward by one making it impossible for him to requested the Ohio Turnpike Com- fession on cognovit note for plain- point from the total originally an- greet so many guests. mission to reduce therates for tiff for \$696.76 and costs. this class 8 and for class 9, which includes the largest trucks, with Unity Mothers' Picnic gross weights from 78,000 to 90,000 pound, the maximum permitted. Set for East Palestine

At its meeting Tuesday the com- LISBON - The Unity mothers' ners. The firm advised against East Palestine's park. a cut for class 9 vehicles, only All members are asked to bring man, 18, clerk, East Liverpool. 1,700 of which used the turnpike a coverdish and their own table in the first half of this year.

Former State Highway Director Robert S. Beightler of Columbus a Turnpike Commission member. said he voted to lower the truck tolls "without any enthusiasm." He expressed doubt whether the lower rates would attract sufficient new revenue to compensate for added damage heavy trucks would cause to paving.

One class 8 truck, Beightler said, would "cause as much distress"

The commission expects revenue from class 8 trucks to show an increase of at least \$46,000 a year and possibly as high as \$170,000.

4 Area Counties Share License Fees, Gas Tax

Four Northeastern Ohio counties shared over nine million dollars in revenue collected by the state from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees during the fiscal year ending June 30, James A. Rhodes, state auditor, reports.

The auditor said a record breaking \$108-119,267 was paid to all Ohio counties during the year. The revenue is used for the maintenance and improvement of highways and streets in the counties, municipalities and townships.

Following is the total amount of gasoline tax and license fee money sent to the four area counties last

Columbiana, auto licenses, \$772,-138.99, gasoline tax, \$551,970; Mahoning, \$1,643,154.86 and \$1,004.-397.50, Stark, \$2,048,554.91 and \$1,-083,526; and Trumbull, \$1,258,263.80 and \$762,554.50.

Portsmouth Man Gets 21 Years for Slaying

GREENUP, Ky. (AP)- A 37 year-old Portsmouth, Ohio, man has been sentenced to 21 years in prison for the May 5 slaying of

Sentence was imposed on Orville Burton Tuesday after a jury found him guilty in the fatal shooting of Joseph Bently, 30, also of Portsmouth. Bently, a cripple, was shot tice on a rural road in Greenup

County. Burton admitted shooting his cousin after they became involved in a drunken quarrel and Bently ordered him out of his car, police said.

JOIN IN CAMPAGN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio State Medical Assn. has asked all county health societies to join in a campaign to cut down traffic accidents. The association said Tuesday it has asked the county groups to establish traffic safety committees and to cooperate ith community traffic safety organizations at the local level.



COMMON PLEAS

Smoe 20,000 trucks in this class Lean in the amount of \$5.215.

mission approved the reduction for study club of the Home Demonclass 8 upon recommendation of stration Council will hold a picnic student, East Liverpool. J. E. Greiner Co., consulting engi- Tuesday at noon at a pavilion in

service and swim suits.

U.S. Mines, Factories Note June Increase

Vincent C. Judge, county treatories increased in June for the ernor does not shake hands with

The board's index of industrial tween 65,000 and 78,000 pounds. from defendant Charles A. Mc-production rose to 130 per cent of ture, aides said many hand shakthe 1947-9 average. This comused the toll road in the first half Triangle Music Company vs T. pared with a May figure of 128, governor, slowing up the lines and

nounced a month ago. The production index hit its recession low of 126 in April.

Marriage Licenses

Alvin Joseph Coil, 21, potter, Irondale, and Barbara A. Davis, 17,

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS the pinch hitting at that affair.

county fairs, the state fair and keep the line moving in the hope conservationists. One will be se a director of the Manufacturers After standing for several hours continue his busy speaking sched- of making snaps every six sec- lected later this summer to receive Trust Co. in New York. He is demonstrating that at a during the marathon grip sessions, ule at other events during the onds. Finished photographs are the top honor at the club's annual mailed free to those who pose awards banquet in November. Winners, listed in order of their Today he greets voters and their right hand was not bruised. "I said he had been in the political tal ran about 4,000. Attendance at county and city, include:

and pose for photographs with pic- Jan. 22 heart attack, said he suf- Ohio House in 1938, O'Neill has shaking-picture taking technique ville; Clarence E. Williams, Conickers at the Athens County Fair- fered no ill effects from the hand served as state representative, at- far beyond the usual political rally umbiana, Wellsville; Eugene Wi stage, associates aver. And they dau, Erie, Castalia; Wade Wehr, O'Neill estimated that he shook two-a - week picnic appearances Aides said the production line say it is going over big with fam- Mahoning, East Lewistown; John 6,000 hands at recent picnics in that end Aug. 8 in Riverside Park, picture taking at the picnics ac- ilies who seldom see a governor Simmons, Richland, Bellville; Hartually speeds up hand shaking. and virtually never get the chance old Kiopp, Seneca, Bettsville; Norto have their pictures taken with vin A. Starkey, Stark, Minerva:

> more picnic guests, often whole was, Stone Creek. WASHNGTON (A) - The out- families. Because of the long lines, put of the nation's mines and fac- no one seems to mind if the gov- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS more than a smile and a greeting.

ers would want to chat with the

The governor missed out on the hand shaking and picture taking Thomas R. Kelly, 20, laborer, at his first picnic June 27 in Leb-East Liverpool and Nancy C. Jack- anon. A special session of the Legislature allowed him only two hours there. His wife, Betty, did Chief Economic Advisor WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower's chief economic ad-

for six years, will leave his post

Clayton Albright and sons, Hur-B. Murray, Lorain, Rochester; Walter Miller, Trumbull, Farm-Most snapshots include two or dale; and Emmet Mutti, Tuscara-

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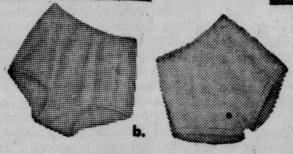
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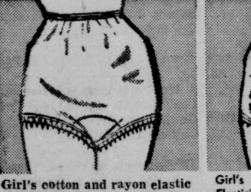
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BOYS' DEPT.. MAIN FLOOR

New Office-Seekers Are Smoothies

'Baby Kissers' Have Vanished From American Political Scene

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pull backslapper. In short, he's the old out a handkerchief and turn on line politician. the sniffles, you old timers. A great He's gone and delegates to the American figure has passed from Ohio Educational Assn.'s 11th anthe scene and all that's left of nual campaign college for school him is a memory.

Here and There In

By DONNA AGAN

dent of the Columbiana County Hu- say it works. mane Society, says the board and 2. On school issus, forget the ical methods are practiced on the marked. animals.

According to Mr. Raymond, a licensed animal is held at the kennels of humane officer, A. H. Fults Mail run through a cancellation the owner or a new home is not machine looks like any other adfound for the animal, it is then vertisement." sent to the county pound at Lis-

Mr. Raymond reminds pet-own-Mr. Raymond reminds pet-owners that if they would keep the lissue, get the community's opinion Are Due by July 31 cerse on the animal, the tracing leaders to work for you. job is much simpler.

WHEN SALEM PEOPLE are in New York City they might stop in at the art studio of Tom Rowlands on E. 53rd St. Tom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rowlands of 789 E. Fourth St., also Ohio's State Parks makes frequent trips abroad for the Brazelton Antique Store at 924 Madison Ave. to buy continental antiques, which h ehelps to refin-

ager of Centennial Pool, needs priority list for improvements at linquent filing of semi-annual remore instructors for the morning state parks during the next three turns subjects the vendor to payswim classes for children, as well years. as the adult classes which will Col. Herbert Eagon, department each day the report is delinquent. begin next Tuesday night. Anyone director, said the list includes four Vendors are reminded to bring with a water safety instructor or areas in a previous priority list- their copy of the 1-58 sales tax rewater safety aid license, should East Habor, Pymatuning Lakes, turn when filing along with a copy 8191 or call "Rusty" Tomlinson, the Lake. park director, at the Memorial Building, ED 2-5512.

Police May Have Found Dead Woman's Identity

CINCINNATI (AP) - Patricia Brashear, 22, an out-of-work wait-ress reported missing July 7, may Commission. It is a recommenda-Brashear, 22, an out-of-work waitfound shot through the head in the 6 to 8 million dollars the deeastern Hamilton County last Fri-

That's the report Tuesday night by sheriff's deputies who traced a July 1.

Sheriff's investigator Carl Meyer said he will try to complete identification with a dental check.

Deputies still sought Kenneth L. Thompson, 26, who had mentioned in a cafe near where the body was found that he had seen a woman thrown into weeds by a Have Cars Inspected . motorist.

But neither Thompson nor his wife, Jacqueline, have been seen motorists went through the Junior since July 6.

Only 1 Lake Erie Fleet Remains In Full Force

CLEELAND (A) - Only one of 11 Great Lakes fleets having seven inspected. or more vessels is operating in full force, and that one is Republic Steel with all nine of its boats

ican ore fleet, the operation rate at the same location. is 65.2 per cent, with 163 vessels being used, the vessel department of M. A. Hanna Co. reported Tuesday. Nine vessels joined the active list in the last month.

Tonnage in commission is 2,-105,550, compared with 2,979,860 a year ago when the full fleet was operating.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. C. William O'Neill Tuesday directed the Ohio State Employment Service to reject requests from employers that discriminate in hiring workers.

O'Neill said his Advisory Council on Civil Rights reported that the service was accepting orders in which employers sometimes requested workers of a particular race or religion.

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board members and public offi-He's the baby kisser, the cigar cials laid him gently in the ground hander - outer, the big booming Tuesday. He had to go to make room for the new kind of vote-

And what sort is the new politi-

He's a smoothie. He makes plans. It is said he even thinks. He was the subject of all talks as delegates analyzed modern campaign tactics to see just how today's electioneer can win friends and influence voters.

Boiled down, here's the strategy they suggested:

Louis Raymond of 452 W. Fourth 1. Tell the voters why you need St., wno was recently elected presi- the money. Unorthodox, but they

executive committee members are teacher and emphasize the chilinvestigating this area's experi- dren's needs. "The public's heart mentation laboratories to make doesn't really bleed for th eundersure that proper and humane med- pai dteacher," one delegate re-3. Think. A delegate gave this

example of thoughtful gambiting: "When mailing campaign litera-

refreshments.

5. Be quiet. Don't run a noisy

Grab a rabbit's foot and blast off. Who knows? You may win.

Will Be Improved

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - The Lisbon Ohio Department of Natural Re- Final date for filing for the first "BUTCH" FITZPATRICK, man- sources today made up a new six months of 1958 is July 31. De-

contact Butch at the pool, ED 7- Hueston Woods and Burr Oak of their last report, also a record

Hocking Parks system, Lake Hope, for which the return is filed. Fork Park, Portage Lakes, Dela- have held a vendor's license for

Exact improvements have not been worked out. The priority list tion for places to spend the bulk of

In addition, much of the \$1,621,period ending next June 30.

Improvements will include roads and parking areas, utility services, boat, picnic and camping areas and service buildings.

280 Lisbon Drivers

LISBON - A number of village Chamber of Commerce's safety check lane last night on North Park Ave. at the square.

The check is not compulsory, according to Chairman Earl Dickey, but he said it is for benefit of all motorists to have their cars

The Jaycees were assisted by Boy Scouts and gas station own-

ers and attendants. Further checks will be held to-For the 250 vessels in the Amer-day and again next Monday night

> "Circle of Safety" membership cards were issued to all owners whose vehicles passed the inspec-



CRISIS AT GLANCE - Newsmap locates Beirut, where advance elements of some 5,000 U.S Marines were put ashore to protect American nationals and to defend the pro-Western government against "indirect aggression." Crosshatched areas on map indicate territory believed to be held by pro-Nasser rebel forces. Boxed names are those of rebel leaders. President Eisenhower emphasized that the troops "have not been sent as any act of war," and said that American military measures would be terminated as soon as the U.N. Security Council takes necessary action "to maintain international peace and security."

during this period, or if the vendor

made no taxable sales or no sales,

this would not justify their failure

The examiner will be Leo J

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-City Coun-

November ballot a proposal to ex-

the last Sunday in October.

to file a return.

4. Be thorough. Always serve Sales Tax Reports

Walter W. Sweeney, manager of Taugher of 794 S. Union Ave. When you've done all that, you the 6th Sales Tax District, Departare ready for the final bit of ad-ment of Taxation, announces the APPROVES PLACING following schedule of dates and places where assistance will be available to vendors in filing state cil has approved placing on the sales tax returns:

> Tuesday, July 29, Keller hardware store, Columbiana. Wednesday, July 30, City Hall,

> Thursday, July 31, Court House,

ment of one dollar per day for

of their sales and prepaid tax re-Added were these seven places ceipts purchased during the period

Punderston State Park, Rocky The fact that the vendor may not ware Reservoir and Kelleys Is. the full period from January 1, 1958 to June 30, 1958, or if the vendor was not open for business

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Summit County to Be Host to Ohio Plowing Event Aug. 16

Urban Summit County will be tor tipping demonstration will be tricts, make up the rules committhe host for the 1958 Ohio plowing held Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. There tee. matches on Aug. 16.

Plowing will be done on the Wil- constructed. liam Farriss farm, 3445 S. Arling- A wagon tour will take people to Summit County committee by Friton St., about 4 miles south of the all of these activities as well as day, Aug. 1. State entries should Akron city limits.

A number of agronomy test plots respectively. have been established on the Faralso can be seen there.

test plots for showing.

wili be some needed waterways

the plowing matches.

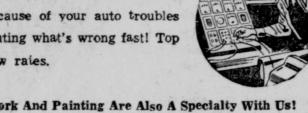
the plowing match, many other in- which includes Columbiana Coun- Cuyahoga Falls, by Wednesd ay, teresting demonstrations will be ty, will be held Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. Aug. 13. presented, according to Herman L. at the Farriss farm, which will al-Reuter, work units conservationist so be host to the state contour of the soil conservation office in and state level land matches the ches on Aug. 21 and 22 at the Her-

James Wurtz, Green Towns hip riss farm Corn fertilization trials farmer, is chairman of the Field TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS and wheel track planting of corn Day committee. The plowing matches are under the direction of The Ohio Seed Improvement As- William Himelrigh, of Barberton. sociation has six varieties test plots The plowing judges are Orman

on corn. In addition, the Brookside Keyser, retired Stark County ex-Laboratories has some fertilizer tension agent: John Slipher, extension soil conservationist, and Sam The Ohio State University trac. Bone, extension agronomist. How-

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ard Call, chairman of the Summit Soil Conservation District, Floyd Heft, executive secretary of the Summit S.C.D., and Sam Studebaker, chairman of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Dis-

Entries for the Area 3 plowing match must be turned in to the be sent to the Agricultural Exten-Although the feature event is Plowing matches in Area 3, sion Service, Post Office Building,

> State plowing winners will compete in the national plowing matsame day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. shey Farms, Hershey, Pa., Reuter said.

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The Marines Have Landed

If these were the good old days, the announcement that the U.S. Marines had landed in Letanon would have been enough to assure everybody a good night's sleep. The Middle East would be pacified. But these are not the good old days.

U.S. Marines have landed in Lebanon in an attempt to slow down a hurricane of nationalism in the Middle East that could topple over all the puppet governments which rave been propped up by the West.

There are just enough red flags flying in the hurricane to confirm the suspicion that the Soviet Union is huffing and puffing behind the scenes. There is just enough pan-Arabism in it, moreover, to justify the suspicion that Egypt's President Nasser is huffing and puffing, too.

This is what the seers and sages are pointing to with alarm and consternation. It is what they mean when they say Armageddon is about to begin over the Middle East's oil fields. They may be right.

Oil today is as vital a commodity as grain. It is the key to survival. But it is a key that becomes useful only when it fits into a lock - and the Middle East's oil is usless until it is sold. Thus, the greatest peacemaker in the Middle East is not the United Nations, but oil. The most powerful stabilizer is not the Eisenhower Doctrine or the Baghdad Pact, but oil. The basis of all logic and reason in Middle East politics is

The question is: Who will control the oil

FOR GENERATIONS and continuing up to the present, Europe - chiefly Britainhas set up the political stooges who controlled the Middle East. What is happening now is a reshuffling of stooges.

Egypt's President Nasser has demonstrated in a spectacular manner that it is possible to be a success in Middle Eastern politics without being a puppet of the traditional puppeters. Whether or not he is himself, a puppet of the Kremlin is problematic. He is undoubtedly friendly with the Kremlin for his own purposes, as could be expected in the light of the fact the Arab

nations he is striving to unite lie on Russia's borders. But that would not make him the

ment in the Middle East.

The influx of wealth that followed exploitation of the oil fields generated nationalism. This was not only inevitable but desirable. No American can help but notice that the revolution in Iraq that is said to be the spark of a potential World War III has substituted a republic for a monarchy and that the overthrow of Middle East monarchies is the thing most to be feared by the oil industry of the West and the governments that are hopeful of being able to defend its security more adroitly on this occasion than they did in the Suez fiasco two years ago.

AS THE RESULT of that fumble President Nasser was transformed from an upstart into a sympolic defender of the Middle Easts right to make its own terms for

And that is why these are not the good old days any longer. Nationalist uprisings. however inspired and contrived by the Kremlin and other sinister influences, cannot be put down with a landing of U.S. Marines. There now is too much steam behind the

If the United States and its allies do not recognize that the steam is there and understand why it is there, they will be in danger of losing their influence in the Middle Fost, as they already have lost it in the Far

I his Is a Campaign Year

No one can rule out the possibility that Republican money - raisers may have beaten the bushes among highway contractors.

But there are many things to think about before flinging political brickbats on the sayso of one, two, or a handful of accusers. It is a little too obvious that the intent of

the accusation is to hurt Gov. O'Neill and put him and State Highway Director Charles M. Noble on the defensive.

This is a campaign year, Politics is politics. Fun is fun - and all that.

But there is a limit to all things, including the notion that political money-raisers ever find campaign funds under bushes without shaking the bushes a little.

Both parties' organizations look for monev where it is likeliest to be found, and it would be a 20th century miracle if som eof it weren't found in this period of multimillion highway building in Ohio among highway contractors.

There is a world of difference, however, between a shakedown for campaign money and a routine bush - beating by persons who have that right under the law and practice it by custom.

Among these could have been some of the division engineers in the State Highway Department. But in this case Mr. Noble says his investigation showed none of the division chiefs did any fund soliciting.

Once Over

Dear Dag Hammarskjold: I see where you ask \$1,628,500 for repairs and improvements at the U.N. The roof leaks, the walls are stained and the windows stick.

Leaky roofs in modern buildings are no surprise. How is the plumbing holding up? I got nothing but a five-room bungalow but it leaks all over and from what I am charged for repairs, I think \$1,628,500 is cheap and advise you to get it in writing. I am surprised you can get a carpenter, plumber, roofer or mason to come over and make a bid for that little.

I JUST GOT an estimate for fixing water taps, repairing a broken porch step and adjusting a porchlight and it runs almost to that sum. Boy, you should feel lucky if the U.N. cellar don't leak, like so many cellars under buildings put up in the last decade. You got an extra big cellar and if it is as porous as mine it would bankrupt the U.N. to fix it.

Stuck windows should not bother you. They stick everywhere and it is routine to put the wrong size window in the window-frame. You had better not bother with this. Leave them stay stuck. Trying to open them will make U.N. delegates so mad they will shorten their speeches and get so burned up they will not vote abstentions on anything. This would * be a swell break.

MAYRE YOU SHOULD let the roof leak, too, especially in the General Assembly room. I would widen the leaks and let rain pour in on the delegates. Wet through they might speed up things.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have an extra big leak in the roof immediately over the Soviet, Czech and Polish delegations?) Very truly yours,

Aristotle ("Tex") Schultz P.S. - Do the doorbells work and have the walls cracked all over yet?

Kremlin's creature.

There has been a mixup of stooges. And the term "stooge" does not convey the contempt tha. is felt in other parts of the world for politicians who act as foilss for other politicians, because poverty and backwardness have handicapped political develop-

Gen. MacArthur warned Congress in 1951, at the end of the controversy over his dismissal as commander in Korea, that this country would underestimate the power of nationalism in the Asiatic world at its own risk. It is too easy an explanation to blame all trouble on the Kremlin, or President

union shop

Wherever such a proposal is approved, a new employe would no longer be obliged to join a union -as he is now in a union shop

have been gathering signatures on

sas and California.

Top union leaders see it otherwise. Given this choice, they say, many employes would refuse to join in order to avoid paying dues in the fall.

tana. Results in Colorado and Id-

right-to-work referendum up to the voters in the fall failed in Mon-

Land of Paradox

Alaskans call this the land of contrasts. But for one they are too modest. This big baby state is a paradise for paradox. And a state of mind.

Sense its beauty, the grandeur of the high mountains, the rush of myriad streams, the stillness of the forests, the zest of clear air and the mystery of the midnight sun. See its cities, bustling, brawling,

up to date as all America, streets lined with cars and parking meters, top New York fashions in the shops and somebody's private airplane always in the sky.

Meet its people, friendly, talkative, young; well-dressed, well-educated, restless, imaginative. They play hard, work hard, know why they're here and where they're go-

Nowhere else in America is there a counterpart of Alaska.

Flying into anchorage, 1,450 air miles northwest from Seattle, your big airliner sweeps up the inlet from the Gulf of Alaska. On either side rise the barren, snow-tipped Chugach Mountains, blue-black in the haze and forboding. You are north of the Aleutians and Helsinki,

BUT MOMENTS later you can be in the swank Chart Room of the Westward Hotel, watching a waiter in a scarlet cummerbund serve a table of smart, chemisegowned women. They're clubwomen, you learn. At the next table a tanned, lean bush pilot is lining up an expedition with three sportsmen from Kansas City.

Outside again, the clear intense sunlight and the shimmering waters of Knik Bay remind you of places in Michigan, like Traverse City perhaps, only this is bigger and booming.

This is Anchorage, population 60,-000 in the area and 100,000 including the Air Force installations and native villages in a 50-mile-radius. Biggest city in Alaska, one of the fastest growing under the Stars and

Alaskans have time for a stranger. They want to know where you're from and seem chagrined that you're not staying for good. Alaskans are missionaries, ex pert recruiters. Like hunting and fishing? A clothing salesman who tours Alaska offers to take a day off and fly you into the bush, in his own Piper Cub. Want to start a new business? Alaska needs all it can get. A banker suggests you sit down and talk over your idea.

Someplace you acquire a nickname, Cheechako. It's Indian for "tenderfoot, newcomer." After a year, you're a sourdough. There are two definitions for that. One is bawdy but Alaskans like it best. The other they tell you because nobody here believes it anyway: "A sourdough is sour on Alaska and lacks the dough to go home." But here they don't talk about

going home. Stateside, to an Alas-

aho await a check of the validity and numbers of signatures ob-

But union leaders are fairy certain the proposal will be offered voters in Ohio, Washington, Kan-Of these four, easily the most

important politically are California and Ohio. Both have big industry and heavy union representation. Both will have key races Surprisingly, the issue is being

treated in exactly opposite fashion by Roublican senators running for office in those states.

In California, Sen. William F. Knowland has made right-to-work a principal plank in his efforts to become the next governor. He is frankly for it, in a manner not unlike the aggressive campaign fought successfully by Sen. Robert A. Taft in Ohio in 1950.

On the other hand, John W. Bricker, running for his third term as Ohio's Republican senator, has been trying to soft-pedal

Bricker's views on labor are similar to those of Taft and Knowland. Nevertheless, he and Ohio's GOP governor, C. William O'Ne'll. are trying to prevent the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and others from further circulation of right-to-work petitions, which can

be filed until Aug. 5. One GOP source says privately the Republicans in Ohio fear that a right-to-work proposal would only rouse unions to get out a massive vote on election day-to the disadvantage of GOP candi-

This strategy would appear to be a reversal of Taft's open fight with labor leaders in 1950. But Bricker told a reporter this is not so. He said right-to-work is a strictly state matter that should not be permitted to confuse issues in a year for satewide candidates.

Both sides in the fight believe, for different reasons, that a number of union members will vote for right-to-work.

Proponents say many workers want it because of dislike for "union bosses." Union leaders fear some members will favor it under the misapprehension that "right to work," in a period of unmployment, guarantees them a job.



History Repeating

Soviets Are-Banking on Lack of Resoluteness

The Soviet strategists have made a bold move in the "cold war." They have instigated a revolution in Iraq. They have in-

creased Nasser's power. They have also intensified their threat to take over the Middle whole East through their stooge, Nasser of Egypt.

a crisis in David Lawrence Western policy which resembles what happened in the 1930's when Hitler and his stooge, Mussolini, used to take step after step in their campaign of gradual absorption of weaker states. As Winston Churchill lamented afterward in his memoirs, there were many occasions when the Allies could have taken a firm stand and stopped the onward march of toto"tarianism. Instead, the Western governments vacillated and were finally ferced into war after many opportunities to checkmate the enemy had already been

passed by. Will history repeat itself? Will the Security Council of the United Nations, where action can be b'ocked by a Soviet veto, prove as futile as was the League of Nations is its day?

Will the West then let the dictators in Moscow and Cairo, who are jointly engaged in aggression, pursue their plots and take over all the Midd'e East, when it may be too late effectively to intervene without a big war?

The main question here now is What can the Western powers do? The Eisenhower doctrine could, of course, be interpreted as meaning that the circumstances justify a military intervention. The new government in Iraq itself naturally will not request interven-

SOME OTHER government in the Middle East, like Jordan, could invite the Western allies to send in troops to take protective stens to repel the aggression that is threatened. But it is doubtful whether public opinion either in Britain or America is as yet ready for a war that might ensue. It wasn't ready in the 1930's, The only logical policy at the

moment is to begin to build a resistance within the Middle East by strengthening Turkey, Iran, Jordan and Pakistan in a military way and by supplying the sinews of aefense to the members of the Baghdad Alliance. Significantly, the revolution in

Iraq was timed to coincide with a meeting of the representatives of the Baghdad Pact which was to have been held this week in Tur-

Another move might be the cutting off by the Western powers of ists.

diplomatic relations with the Communist government in Moscow.

This would serve notice on the Kremlin that the West is well award of the subversive tactics of the Communists and is ready to apply an international "quaran-

This was the proposal for dealing with "world lawlessness' made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who suggested it in a public speech in Chicago in 1937. It was recognized then as a means of applying the moral force of the

TO HEED the advice about a "quarantine" meant a trade embargo as a sequel.

This would have prevented Hitler's building up his war machine. But, unhappily, materialism then blocked the way, and less than two years later a global war began that cost millions of casualties.

Today the threat of a worldwide embargo against the Communists and against Nasser would be one means of bringing the men in the Kremlin to their senses. For they are playing with fire today.

They are banking on the lack of resoluteness of the West. The Communists have deliberately weakened the Lebanon government by stirring up a rebellion and now they have managed to overthrow a government in Traq

which was friendly to the West. It will not be of any avail to be legalistic and assume that the whole situation in Iraq is internal and that the uprising is merely a clash between local factions.

THE PRONOUNCEMENTS of the rebel leaders are plainly written in the phrases of Soviet propaganda. The immediate proclamation of adherence to Nasser's so - called "republic," for instance, gives the game away.

The revolution was started from the outside and is plainly a part of the scheme of aggression and conquest which Nasser, encouraged by Moscow, has been carrying on for some time.

The Western powers will have to make up their minds that they are not dealing with the customary form of rebellion within a country but are facing the consequences of an international revolutionary movement which has for its principal object the capture of whole countries are making them part of the Soviet apparatus.

Unless firm action is taken now. there is certain to arise a bigger and more dangerous crisis in the not-far-distant future that could involve large defense outlays and grave risk.

It is a time when firmness is essential, when the United States and Britain must promptly consult with Turkey, Pakistan, Jordan and Iran to establish a military program that will really protect the Middle East against further invasion by the Commun-

his picture taken with some mop-

pet attending on his own right as

Stockholding by minors has

been growing rapidly in the last

few years, helped since 1954 by

the spread among the states of a

law called the Uniform Gifts to

Minors Act which enables young-

sters to own stocks through a cus-

The New York Stock Exchange

says the volume of securities

transactions under this legislation

is approaching 50 million dollars

a year. This month the 42nd state

in the union put into effect such a

law. It also has been voted by

Alaska, Hawaii and the District

How many children receive

stock gifts is unknown. But in 1956

a survey of stock ownership by

the exchange placed the number

of stockholding minors at 200,000

-some getting their shares by in-

heritance, some as gifts and some

Under the new state laws an

adult can give securities to a child

by simply registering the stock in

the name of a custodian, usually

a parent or relative. The gift is

irrevocable and the minor takes

over this property when he be-

The laws permit the custodian

to buy, sell and reinvest and col-

lect dividends, provide he exer-

ciss normal standards of pru-

In most of the 42 states the Uni-

form Gifts to Minors acts permit

gifts of cash, so that the adult

custodian can set up monthly in-

vestment plans to buy stock for a

minor on a regular basis. Or the

youngsters can open their own

accounts through a custodian.

dence and discretion.

saving up their own earnings.

a part owner of the concern.

Pint-Sized Stockholders

By SAM DAWSON

tedian.

of Columbia.

comes 21.

NEW YORK (AP) - A doting the chairman of the board having uncle has just given his New Jersey nephew some oil stock instead of a check on his graduation from high school.

A California youngster found a chain grocery store's stock in his Christmas stocking.

School students in an Utica. N. Y., mathematics class pooled their dimes to buy a food company's shares. And when they couldn't distribute a 10 cent diviend equally, they shared a bag of jelly beans instead.

It's a rare stockho'ders meeting these days that doesn't find

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - A team of

Newcomer Club members including Mrs. Ruussell Merrifield, Mrs. Wesley Becker, Mrs. Robert Watterson III and Mrs. Kenneth Lodge will participate in their second charade contest Sunday over WEWS Cleveland.

10 YEARS AGO -K. U. Wirtz of S. Lincoln Ave. has returned from abusiness trip to England for the Electric Furnace Co.

25 YEARS AGO - Harold Hurst, who is in the air department, U .-S.S. Lexington, stationed at Long Beach, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hurst, of E. Pershing St.

40 YEARS AGO - Edwin Sharpnack, who has joined the Marines, left Sur.day for Paris Island, S.C., for training.

So They Say Even in this day of vanishing

kingdoms hundreds of people are ready to give a fortune to acquire -"King" John Gawsworth of Car ibbean island of Redonda, flooded with bids when he offered to sell

his kingship and prerogatives. The speaker's platform and the TV interview chambers were sub stituted for the laboratories and design desks (after Sputnik I). . . I know of nothing of real signifi cance that has been originated during these nine months. The ad vancements we have made were

well underway before October, 1957

-Lt. Gen. C.S. Irvine, Air Force

Deputy Chief of Staff for Ma-

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We do not believe Gov. O'Neill authorized them to go after money or that he welcomes

We think the thinly supported accusation which made it appear that bush-shakers have ben running amuck in one of the old familiar places, will serve only to put O'Neill back-

It doesn't matter who is governor, or which party is raising the money - the State Highway Department always seemss to get mixed up in a accusation that something irregular

bats until the source and substance of the accusation can be sized up. As we say, this is a campaign year. There

in war, love and politics is fair. But there is a limit. Hold that brickbat until you see the whites of the target's eyes. As things go in Ohio politics, that might be never. The tar-

A fellow with a checkered career has to keep on the move.

PRESS AGENTS busting out all over in the House Committee Adamss inquiry mark a new twist. People seem to be calling for publicity men before they even get a lawyer. First thing you know a man jugged for a crime will pipe, "I won't say a word to you cops until I am allowed to call my public re-

New York brewers say demands are so frequent there are now almost as many "hops"

CUSTOM OF PREDICTING holiday road figure. Etc." Today's drivers can quickly brush off a

over the holiday, drive carefully, won't you,

death scene, forget a roadside catastrophe

after they have left it a few miles back and

yawn at the appeal, "If you're on the road

petitions in six states in the hope of putting their proposal on the November ballots. A seventh, Kansas, acted through its Legislature. What they want is to outlaw the

money obtained from highway contractors. He said specifically, in fact, that "no money is to be accepted by anyone from contractors, distillers or suppliers of materials to

ers on the alert to avoid this sort of thing

The important thing is to hold off the brick-

are people who think anything that goes on

get might be nothing but an illusion.

By H. I. Phillips

Ebbets Field, for years the home of Dodgers, has been having a circus. It should have included the tattooed man (with dollar signs). the living skeleton or Brooklyn fan who depended on the ball game for his health and the loyal rooter who slid down a wire into a bucket of broken promises from team opera-

in wages as in beer.

tragedies, with guessing at a grand total, checking every few hours and filling the airwaves with the score of the minute is pretty silly and probably increases careless driving instead of curbing it. It makes toll of accidents commonplace. The depicted horror lost its impact years ago through repetition. Many an autoist weaves in and out of traffic while listening to the latest score in the grim contest between idiocy and horse-sense. It is not unusual for cops to reach a wrecked auto with the radio still blaring, "The holiday death toll, which was set at 408, will exceed that

(The Associated Newspapers)

Wrapped Up!



Right-to-Work Movements

By JAMES B. SIBBISON

WASHINGTON (P) - AFL - CIO plant. Eighteen states, mostly leaders are alarmed over the rash Southern, already have such laws. of "right-to-work" movements that Right-to-work proponents, usualhave broken out in a number of ly Chambers of Commerce and states. They profess to fear these conservative farm groups, say all more than any pending labor legthey ask is that every werker have islation in Congress. the freedom to say whether he wants to belong to a union. Sponsors of these movements

while still enjoying the pay raises and work conditions negotiated by the unior A petition campaign to put a

ANCHORAGE kan, is outside, spelled with a capital O. And they don't stay out-

> WEATHER IS another paradox It's 65 degrees in the shade as this is written. Most nights in summer hover around 50. Clear skies, shirtsleeve weather, and in the out-

> skirts, youngsters are swimming. Two weeks ago it was 92 in Fair-In Anchorage, people are watering their lawns. There wasn't much

> snow last year and the place needs Near Nome, the climate is similar to New England. In the interior, around Fairbanks, the weather is comparable to Montana or the Dakotas. The Japanese Cur-

rent and the warm winds traveling east from the Asiatic coast are responsible But the strange hours of daylight

are what strike the cheechako har

There's no darkness in the sum-From sunset until sunrise, Alaska lives in a twilight bright

erough to read by. At Fairbanks on June 12, longest day of the year, the sun sets a few minutes before midnight and comes up again in about an hour. They play

a midnight baseball game that day without lights. This is no place for a drive-in



"He refused to go to bed for me, Mrs. Perkins-he said he was going steady with another baby sitter!"

Powerful Peppy Pill Packs **Pull For Mentally Depressed**

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Scien- for the average person who feels tists have shattered the blissful age he needs a boost. They can be of the tranquilizer with a revolutio obtained only on prescription. ary type of happiness pill. It's the

This is the name of a special Theodore R. Robie reports that



NEW ENERGIZING drugs have brought some mental patients out of severe depression.

as effective in pepping people up,

drug that has been successful in dose often causes a striking drop helping cure severely depressed in blood pressure. mental patients. It works best on people who suffer from a special cused of causing fatal liver dam- Mrs. Rolin Arter were Mr. and pool is a guest of Donald Kemp. type of depression that often image. About 184 cases of liver disams. Glenn McCall of East Liver-

pert for the U. S. Public Health fatal, Service's National Institute of Mental Health, declares, "This is the hottest development of the year."



The new drugs are not panaceas

NEW JERSEY psychiatrist Dr. group of drugs that is becoming 53 out of 87 patients were recently

restored to useful happy lives by the drug. Two Michigan doctors credit irproniazid with producin g marked improvement in the condition of 16 of their most severely depressed patients. Similar successes have been reported by doctors throughout the country.

Some doctors believe that ipronazid's startling effects indicate th it may some day replace the frightening electro-shock treatments us ed to treat extreme depressions. In fact, doctors report that the drug has aroused patients who never reacted to electric shock.

But iproniazid's startling benefits are not the only reason for the intense interest that it's re ceiving among medical specialists.

ALMOST AS MUCH excitement has been triggered by the drug's frightening side effects. Doctors report that iproniazid has caused some patients to become uncooperative, belligerent, noisy and impulsive. Others have been thrown into convulsions.

Several patients have become so as tranquilizers are in calming excited that they suffered fracthem down. The one that's receiv-tures. Insomnia, dizziness, consti ing the most attention today is a pation and urinary troubles also super stimulant called iproniazid. have been blamed on the drug. The reason is that it's the first Dr. Cole explains that a high level

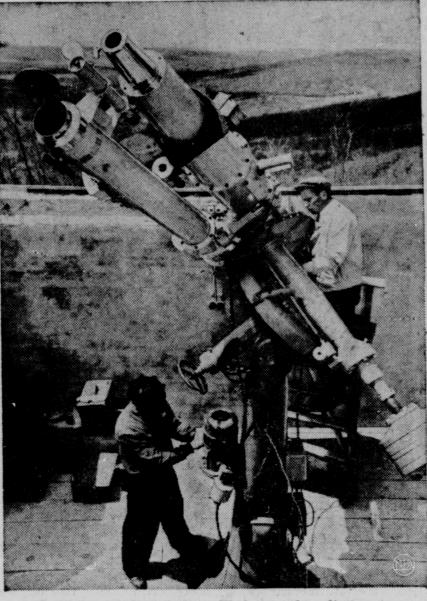
Recently, iproniazid has been acthan 480,000 patients receiving the Wersach of Akron. Dr. Jonathan Cole, top drug ex- drug. Of these cases, 28 have been

> BUT SOME MEDICAL experts believe that there is little or no erpool. proof to back up these charges. lated to the drug treatments.

Medical experts explain, however, that there is little scientific evi

Iproniazid was first used in the Gertrude secretary. however, when startled hospital visiting relatives. personnel noticed the extreme ac- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Deemer tivity it caused in TB patients.

3 Pc. Limed Oak Bed Room Suits



RED EYES ON THE SUN - Workers make adjustments on a huge chromosphere-photosphere telescope at the Sun Service of the Far Eastern Branch of the USSR Academy of Sciences, located near Ussuriisk At present they are following a program set up for the International Geophysical Year. The modern telescopes are used for observing sun spots, chromosphere flares and solar prominences. One of the two scopes is used for filming in daylight while the other is used for cinemafilming in the rays of hydrogen. Photo and caption information were furnished by an official Soviet source.

Guilford

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and mobilizes them or mzkes them ease have appeared in the more pool and Mr. and Mrs. William

Johnny Arter has returned home Hazel Chamberlin in East Liv- Glenn Guthrie

may have been completely unre- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan and Mr.

Normal persons, taking the drug, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoffman bon better. They also claim that it en- week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Anderson held a picabled them to get along with less Robert Mason and daughter Ber- nic Sunday at Atwood Lake.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD dence so far to support these Broomall and children Linda, Glo-A number of scientific projects and Mrs. Vernon Broomall and omic life of Madagascar, the a Midwesterner probably the most are under way to increase the ef- son Lanny attended the Sheridan French-owned island off the east important things in life are the fectiveness and safety of present J. Broomall family reunion Sun- coast of Africa. Cloves are the weather and his home. He's a energizers and to develop better day in Youngstown. Elroy Prince principal crop of Madagascar and great weather watcher and a

treatment of tuberculosis. It was Mrs. Arthur Schroyer spent Fri- for the clove harvest. French exscon adopted by psychiatrists, day and Saturday in Pittsburgh porters are forced to buy from

Grove M.E. Church of East Liverpool Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie and

Sautrday evening guests at a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burns and wiener roast at the home of Mr. They explain that the liver disease son Michael of Minerva were week- and Mrs. Ernest Anderson were and Mrs. Michael Anderson of Lis-

have reported that it boosted their and children Paula and Barry of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, energy and enabled them to work Harrisburg, Pa., have concluded a Mrs. June Thompson and Mr. and

John Hanna received a leg injury while playing ball recently.

ria, Ricky and Raymond and Mr. plete control over the native econ- ready to ruin or enrich him. To was elected president and his wife the Chinese storekeepers barter great homebody. No other Amerfood products and other necessities

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The Midwesterner

By HAL BOYLE

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There's no doubt he is. To the average Midwesterner a Coming from the East to the streak sizzling in the barbecue pit Midwest you are aware of a dif-in his backyard holds a finer muference in the people who dwell sic than any sonata by Beetho-committees of the W.S.C.S. will in the great heartland of Amer- ven; tomorrow's weather forecast meet at 7 p.m. Thursday evening at night, disturbs the people near ica. But it takes you some time is more meaningful to him than at the church. o puzzle out what that difference anything Khrushchev may have The pastoral relations commit-

Here are a few hings you may tional political climate.

but he never seems to be in a anyone would possibly want to the church. great hurry about it. He feels that live anywhere else in the wide every day is long enough for the world except where he does. work that has to be done in it.

The Midwesterner loves to talk but he prefers small talk to big talk. He seems to have an innate understanding of the fact that were guests when Mr. and Mrs. time has a way of punishing Willard Headland Jr. entertained the "Jokers" recently. "500" was

The Midwesterner doesn't be. enjoyed with Mrs. Harry Camp lieve much in hysteria. The pe- and Mr. Williams winning high riodic panies and alarms that awards. A lunch was served by sweep people in coastal areas the hosts. The next party will be rarely touch him. He still retains held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a kind of wonderful 19th century Harry Camp. feeling of security in both him- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sutter of self and his section of the coun- Cambridge Springs, Pa. were re-

The Midwesterner has a wry rence Weingart. sense of humor based on a sound Mr. and Mrs. Willard Headland set of normal values. To him Jr., son Rod, and Mr. and Mrs. nothing is funnier than anyone or anything that lets itself get out of Sutter reunion Sunday near Homeperspective, or, as he puts it, "too worth. big for its britches.'

Randolph visited recently with Mr. The Midwesterner is self-confident in peace and makes a good and Mrs. Clarence Weingart. soldier in wartime because he Miss Judy Reichart has been learns early to adjust to life, not returned home after having been as he might want it, but life as it confined to St. Luke's hospital in Russell Sinclair of East Liver- is. He knows each winter probably will be long and cold, and

each summer long and hot. The Midwesterner, like the Mrs. Burton Hilles. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stanford of Sa- Southerner, is instinctively polite Hill Church held a wiener roast lem enjoyed a wiener roast recent- -although perhaps in a more infrom visiting his grandmother, Mr ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. formal way. He prefers to take the other fellow at his own estimate as long as possible.

The Midwesterner is automaticfriendly to everyone he meets. He enjoys doing small favors. But he can also be a long hater if he feels his friendship is mposed upon

The Midwesterner is endlessly curious. He likes to hear about how other people live, but he is slow to change his own ways-

Weather rules his existence

Sunday evening in the "Chapel in County Commissioners the Woods." Next Sunday afternoon the group will go to visit the Cleve-

RE. AND MRS. RALPH FOTIA a three-quarter ton air conditioner attended a meeting of young min- for the radio room at the county isters Monday with Rev. Paul M. Ward in Steubenville.

The finance and membership

said yesterday about the interna- tee will meet Thursday evening at ed from the Tri-State Appliance 8. The official board of Bunker and Heating Company, 409 Market Hill Methodist Church will then St., East Liverpool, for a purchas-The Midwesterner seems to get there is one thing the Midwest-convene for their regular meeting ed price of \$224.50. as much done as anybody else, erner can't quite understand: Why at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of

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The Social -:- Notebook

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON Club | honored in celebration of their members were entertained recent- birthdays when the Eagles Auxilly at the home of Mrs. John Lang iary held a coverdish dinner Monof Stewart Ave.

Mrs. Michael Kloos offered the Thirty-three attended. Mrs. Leo prayer when the guests were seat- Kline won a special prize. ed at luncheon table, which was Mrs. Glenn Ritchie presided at decorated with an arrangement of the business session that followed. garden flowers.

Mrs. John Pauline distributed picnic to be held in August, book marks inscribed with The A certificate in recognition of Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Katherine membership goal attainment in Gunesch read the prayer and gave 1957, during Mrs. Arthur Borton's its meaning.

The next meeting, on August 14,

will be a pork chop fry at the home of Mrs. Michael Schell of tholic Church will hold their July Ellsworth Road.

bers were guests in the home of Dancing, boating, swimming, as hostess. Mrs. Finch presided at the busi-

ness meeting when new officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Larry Herman; vice president, Mrs. Robert Finch; secretary, Mrs. Robert Greathouse: treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Finch; taised from Mr. and Mrs. Howdisc fund, Mrs. Albert Barth; and Whinnery at ED 7-6822. club reporter, Mrs. George Frank-

Mrs. Greathouse received an Personals anniversary gift from her secret Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wykoff of and Mrs. Herman. Miss Kay Finch, weeks. a guest, won the traveling prize, ed the hostess prize.

when she served lunch.

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July 28, the members will be guests of Mrs. Greathouse in the N. Ellsworth Ave.

day evening at the Eagles Home.

Tentative plans were made for a

term as president, was presented Games prizes went to Mrs. Eliz- to the auxiliary by Mrs. Borton. abeth Girscht, Mrs. John Lang July 28 is the date of the next meeting.

MERRYMATES of St. Paul Cameeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MONDAY NIGHTERS Club me- Biount of Western Reserve Road.

Mrs. Catherine Finch of 807 E. 6th horseshoe pitching, badminton and St. Mrs. George Franklin served card games will provide entertain-All married couples of the par-

> new couples will be especially wel-Further information may be ob-

> ish are invited to attend, and any

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pal. The "500" prizes went to Mrs. W. 10th St. are vacationing at Catherine Finch, Mrs. Franklin, Campbellford, Ontario, for three W. Pershing St. announce the

Richard Grell assisted the hostess week's vacation to Ocean City, The marriage took place July 7 Wildwood and Atlantic City, N.J.

the Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor, Mrs. Harold Hannay of 563 W. officiating.

home of Mrs. Herman at 15081/2 School St. is visiting friends and Mr. Bagley gave his daughter relatives in Clarksburg, W. a. for in marriage. She wore a waltz-THIRTEEN MEMBERS were several days. length white-lace gown and waist length veil that was attached to a

of yellow roses.

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To Stephen Corfee

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the North Lima Mennonite Church. The bride-elect was honored recently at a kitchen shower at the Bauman residence. Miss Carolyn Bauman and Mrs. Howard Bauman were hostesses.

A game prize went to Mrs. Lois Sauerwein. The wishing well theme was carried out in the decorations and favors. Garden flowers decorated the refreshment table, which was centered with a cake.

New Waterford

The Young Adult Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a lawn festival at the Methodist Church Saturday evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

Rev. Larry Hartfelder, pastor of the New Waterford Presbyteria n Church, took part in the installabeen called to serve the Lowellville Presbyterian Church. The service was held Sunday.

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small cap. She carried a bouquet trellised arbor decorated with ivy and pink, white and yellow carnations, flanked by pots of ferns and baskets of white and yellow gladioli combined with pink carnations. White satin bows marked the pews.

> Pattern 141/2-241/2 4776

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Thee W.S.C.S. of the Methodist | Printed Pattern 4776: Half Sizes Church met Thursday. Mrs. Lee 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2, cessories was chosen by the bride Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ferbrache of Myers and Mrs. William Ferguson Size 161/2 requires 21/2 yards 35-inch for her going-away suit.

Dawn Stanley, Kendle A. Price Needlecraft

marriage of their daughter, Linda S. Lincoln Ave., and Kendle A. oist, and Wayne Dunn of RD 2, tigam, Pat Citino, and Marjorie Mrs. David Fortney and Mrs.

Meier recently returned from a Richard Grell assisted the hostess week's vacation of the stephen owen Cortee, son of Mr. and Mr. William Corfee of RD 2, Salem, exchanged their marriage vows Tuesday at half hour of wedding music.

The bride's princess style for the bride's princes and Mrs. Catherine Finch receiv- Marty Alexander, Shirley Brau- Lee, to Stephen Owen Corfee, son Price of RD 2, Salem, exchanged Salem, presided at the organ for a 6 p.m. in Salem Pilgrim Church. The bride's princess-style, floor-The Rev. Vernon W. Price of length gown with modified train

was fashioned of white-slipper sa-The bride is a daughter of Mr. tin. A white nylon lace jacket, and Mrs. Earl Stanley of RD 2, with wrist-length pointed sleeve s Beloit, and the bridegroom is a trimmed with heart-shaped pearl son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. buttons, and a nylon fingertip veil held in place by a small cap com-Setting for the ceremony was a pleted her attire. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations showered with ribbons and tiny flowers.

> Grace Price of RD 2, Salem, attended the bride. She was dress-ed in poudre blue taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of pink, white an yellow carnations.

> Elizabeth Ann Stanley, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and John LeRoy Price of Pine Grove, Pa., a nephew of the bridegroom, was flower boy. Both carried white baskets of flower petals, which they scattered down the aisle.

I. Daniel Price of Allentown, Pa., served as best man. Eldon Price of RD 2, Salem, and James Stanley of RD 2, Beloit, ushered.

The bride's mother was dressed in light blue with white accessories, while the bridegroom's mo- pets you'll enjoy embroidering tion on her dairy calf project. ther wore a dark blue dress with them. Simple - a child could do Th. girls were asked by their matching accessories. Both moth-these outline stiches. ers complemented their attire with Quick needlework - each ani- next meeting which will be held at corsages of pink and white carna- mal a single block. Pattern 672: the home of Karla Reynolds of Se-

ornament. Mrs. Vernon Price and name, address and zone. Betty Hall served the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Seterns are printed right in our bring High School and Salem City Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. be followed by the pack meeting Hospital School of Nursing. She Dozens of other designs you'll want and the awarding of badges. also attended Salem Bible Institute to order—easy fascinating hand-

A bookkeeper, the bridegroom re- bazaar items. Send 25 cents for tion service of his Seminary Class. flattery-deftly designed just for ceived his education at the Salem your copy of this book today! mate, Stanley Green. He has you who are shorter, fuller. Note Bible Institute High School and the

A gray suit with matching ac- 4, Salem, had as Sunday guests

After an undisclosed honeymoon E. Ogle and son, Dan, of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sitler spent | Printed directions on each pat- trip, the couple will reside at their bus, and Richard Wells of Chillinewly built home at RD 2, Salem, cothe.



By Laura Wheeler

transfer of 9 motifs about 6x71/2 bring. Wedding bells decorated the Sa- inches; directions for crib cover. lem Bible Institute where the re- Send 35 cents (coins) for this Cub Pack 5, Families ception was held. The refreshment pattern - add 5 cents for each table, set with crystal appoint- pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send To Hold Camp Meeting ments, was lighted by tapers in to The Salem News, 348 Needlecrystal holders. The three-tier ed craft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Oold wedding cake was topped with the Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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WCTUService Plans August Wedding Presented at **County Home**

The Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Hawkins of Salem costributed two vecal duets, "Nothing Satisfies but Jesus" and "How Great Thou Art" on a devotional program presented Sunday afternoon at the County Home, west of Lisbon, Their accompanist was Mrs. Margaret Taggart of Salem.

This was the annual service held under the auspices of the Columbiana County Woman's Temperance Union for the home's residents. There were representatives of seven unions, Salem, East Palestine, Winona, Rogers, Columbiana, Damascus and Lisbon, in at-

Mrs. Lloyd Lewton of Lisbon, vice president, officiated in the absence of Mrs. Donald Mayhew of Leetonia announce the engagement RD 2, Salem, president. Greetings and approaching marriage of their were read from Mrs. Mayhew. daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Mar-The Rev. Chalmers Goshorn Jr., ion D. Warren of Doylestown.

pastor of the East Palestine Pres. Miss Swope is a graduate of Fairbyterian Church, was guest speak- field High School and Bluffton Coler. He used as his theme, "Moun-lege She taught music in the Leetain Top Experiences." The ministonia Public Schools and is now ter brought out the thought that vocal music instructor in the Ex-God lives on the mountain tops of empted Village Schools at Rittlife. "The higher a person climbs, man. the better understanding of spirit- Mr. Warren is a graduate of ual things he has," the minister Montezuma High School, Montezu-

Others who had part in the musi- Emch and Warren Builders Co. of cal prelude were Miss Donna Rittman. Rhodes of Winona, Perry Rawson The open church wedding will be of Damascus, Yvonne Cunningham, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at Barbara Beers, Kay Duke, and the Oak Grove Mennonite Church Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, all of Lis- at Smithville. bon, Miss Linn Elliott of Rogers and John and Thomas Golden of Columbiana.

The East Palestine Union arran. ged the program. Members of the Home family were given a treat of ice cream and cake, which was dicating they had stopped over provided by the County WCTU.

4-H Club News

R.F.D. Daughters The eighth meeting of the R.F.D. Daughters 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Patti Hilles. Kathy Kile won the attendance The president, Patti Capel. op-

ened the meeting with a Bible swered by each girl giving her your hair should be properly cut favorite cut of meat and the animent wave. If you feel that you look Carol Kile gave the treasurer's

report. Marianne Vandenburg reported that the new 4-H jackets have been ordered. Suggestions for ed into a change of style with litthe club's Fair booth were also discussed, along with the rummage sale which is planned for Aug. 1-2. It was announced that Jo Anne Tudor and Linda Stow will compete in the 4-H Talent Show at

Amuse baby with these animal Patti Hilles gave a demonstra-

advisor to bring tax stamps to the

Cub Scouts of Pack 5 f the First In order to look attractive for Chritian Church and their families will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

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heat of summer means that hair, skin and clothes must have the special look of absolute cleanliness. Most of us can give the iron a summer vacation to some degree with so many drip-dry fashions on hand. But we can't neglect soap-and-water, particularly with this summer's slick white nautical styles. Sea coat (left) in white duck.

narrow dress. Nautical accessories (center), including rope belt with anchor fastening, get light brush-off with soft brush and dry soapsuds. Brunch coat (right) is no problem to launder since it is devoid of frills or fuss, takes no ironing.

Miss Dawn Ileen Stanley of 976 Miss Jane Huff of Iowa was sol-

in the First Friends Church with Pine Grove, Pa. officiated.





son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sitler in | Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pat-Mrs. Lydia Sloan has accompltern for 1st-class mailing. Send to anied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gabler Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West Keith Serfay of Wellsville spent 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print

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pended upon undisguised slavery. clash between static political sys- of Union St. are vacationing in the A vesper service was presented county in June this year was \$80, It was called serfom in the Mid-tems and rapidly changing tech- New England and Canada. for the farmer, apprenticeship for invention, every scientific break-Vine St. is spending several weeks riam Houlette, Carol Gaston, Nan-

The determined effort to liberate humanity from the yoke of heavy

The problem of displacement is not peculiar to labor; it is very

The annual congregational pic
The problem of displacement is now a museum. It museum to labor; it is very not peculiar to labor mechanical means to perform repetitive tasks, technology has befriended labor.

warying severity until we learn how to manage better the abundanc which technology produces. friended labor.

sources of power, also brought fel tin many areas as it progresses.

For example, much of the present letarian might claim that he was earth satellites. no longer a slave to be bought If we equipped these orbiters

Fairfield

The Humtown Community club wil hold wiener roast at the road- ceiving stations in that city. side park on Rt. 7, one mile south of Humtown at 1 p.m. Thursday. long-range guided missile may becently entertained Mr. and Mrs. tion system for the delivery of high K. M. Romick from Signal Moun- priority cargo between points on tain, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zimmerman entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffmiester of Salem Sunday.

and Mrs. Roy Gilmore of Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Dyke of East Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Russel curate weather forecasting service Coppock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lower enser and Mrs. Frank Ferrel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarnosky entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN SCHwab entertained Mrs. Dasia Mcon and daughter Lenore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCamon Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell

guests of Misses Grace and Mildred Heck of North Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott and

daughter Mary Ann have returned

from Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCamon and Mrs. D. McCamon called on Mrs. Opal McCamon of Lisbon Sun-

Miss Carol Rice, a nurse at Kansas City, Mo., is spending a ficient propulsion and guidance sysfew weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice. Weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Bergy of Pittsburgh and Reuben Blosser



CABINET POST? - Sources on the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa report a "strong possibility" that Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching-Kuo, 53, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, will join the new cabinet being formed by Premier-elect Chen Cheng as minister without portfolio. Chiang is presently Deputy Secretary General of the National Defense Council, the highest military advisory organization to his father.

Victor Riesel is in Europe. Today signs of the technological libera- weeks on a conducted tour of the his guest columnist is Wernher von Braun, one of the world's greatest tion from manual toil can be seen west. everywhere. Heavy machinery James Nicholas, who suffered a dents now of Palmetta, Fla. are Roll In County Drops The advent of the Space Age has builds highways, electronically con-slight head concussion while at guests of Mrs. Minnie Esenwein.

well as for industry, science eduries forward the Technological these innovations have meant dis-al.

nology is dynamic, sources of con- of South Vine St. In the ancient world society de- flict are logical aftermaths in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley Aged.

physical labor dates back only into much the concern of industry and the early 19th century. By harness- government as well. We must also ing natural energy and perfecting expect economic fluctuations of

THE REVOLUTIONARY impact of the machine, coupled to new its infancy but its influence will be wealth but unequal distribution of postal transportation system could profits also resulted. While the pro- be replaced by a complex of six

and sold, he was available for with electronic data processing devices, they could handle the entire Midway in the 20th century, mail volume of the earth. As a satellite passed over Chicago, it would take on messages for Washington and deliver them five minutes later, by radio, to ground re-

It has been suggested that the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lower re come the most efficient transportathe earth's surface, regardless of the distance between these points.

Other satellites can be employed in communications systems, Mrs. E. Coppock entertained Mr. making it possible to televise images across vast distances. Still others could provide the most acone can imagine.

Technology displaces - it also tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mei-creates. Thus hundreds of thousands of men and women are engaged in the development, production and launching of ballistic missiles - and these programs are but early indicators of what lies

OUR EXPERIENCE in this relatively new field has pointed up some areas of interest to labor. There is urgent need for craftmanand daughter Cindy were Sunday for the failure of the smallest component can destroy a giant rocket made up of hundreds of thousands of components.

There is great need for more refinements to reduce the size and weight of components, for metals or other substances capable of withstanding temperatures higher than have ever been experienced.

Much remains to be accomplishtems before we arrive at the point at which we can talk of assembling deep space ships from orbital bases far above earth's atmos-

It is my firm conviction that man stands on the threshold of an era unprecedented in history -one that can bring him to new heights or plunge him into the abyss if we do not employ these new tools for his benefit.

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postmaster, is spending several ger Griffin is president.

nic of the Columbiana-New Water- joyed a treat given them by the ford Lutheran parish is being held class. Walter Messersmith, assistant Wednesday at Firestone Park. Ro- Robert Wood suffered a fall

ROY ESENWEIN and sister Total on Aid-for-Aged immense significance for labor as trolled automation operates indus- work at the Columbiana Boiler Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick During the fiscal year which

Revolution which freed men from placement of countless numbers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack David of the Golden Link Class of the from 1,438 in June, 1957, to 1,371 Milford were weekend guests of Grace Church journeyed to Dor- in June, 1958, a decline of 67, the as a way of life by earlier civiliza- Because the nature of tech- their aunt, Mrs. Estella Reemer seyville, Pa., Sunday where they county division of the aid for the visited the church's Home for the aged reported today.

with the following class members 439, or an average of \$58.67 per dle Ages. Later it became tenancy nological conditions. Every major Mrs. Fsank A. Henry of South taking part: Tom Crumbacher, Mi- person listed on the roll. through affects human existence. with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. cy Huffman, Corinne Adams and

and is now in a cast.

cation, religion and politics. It car-Seventeen members and friends in Columbiana County dropped

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Two men were fined a total of

\$51.40 by Mayor Ralph B. Ken-

nedy recently. Arrested by local

police were James Edward Bell of

Salem, \$33.70 for drunk and disor-

derly conduct on the street and

Harry Arkwright Jr. of Washing-

George T. Earley of N. Ellsworth

Frank Rohm of Rogers.

Harvey Crawford of Rogers.

Mrs. Nebo Smith of Lisbon.

Mrs. Glenn Bowers of Negley.

Mrs. Walter B. Challis of Lisbon.

Charles Bratt of East Palestine.

Mrs. James Couchenour of East

Mrs. Peter Rutkousky of RD 1

Howard Locke of Minerva.

S. Buta of Depot Road.

Vernon Adams of Salineville.

Mark's Landing, Guilford Lake.

and a game prize.

Albert Hartely, orchardist south-

east of Columbiana, will be host

to a twilight field meeting of fruit

growers from Columbiana, Ma-

honing and nearby counties at 6:30

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FORD

and daughters of Union St. left

Tuesday morning for a visit with

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lee Kibler, sen of Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Kibler, has been brought

to his home on the New Waterford

road after undergoing an appen-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barber

have returned to their home on

North Vine St. after spending the

last two weeks fishing at Rice

Miss Corinne Adams of South

Middle St. has accepted a job with

the Silhouette Reducing Salon in

Gerald Wilhelm and Jim Rhodes

left Sunday for Tyrone, Pa., here

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U.A.R. Dictator Returns From Visit to Yugoslavia

Mid-East Eruption Is Another Victory for Egypt's Nasser

The new flames sweeping the darkly handsome 40-year-old Arab ment accused Nasser's U. A. R of heightened state of readiness. Middle East light up another suc- leader. cess for Gamal Abdel Nasser.

ing home from Yugoslavia today two years ago this month when Syria. The U. A. R. denied the ments on the middle East crisis, on the yacht of the king he over- he nationalized the Suez Canal, charge, but the United States, he did make clear that he hoped rick's School at 6 p.m. Cars will threw in 1952 to start a meteoric political career. The President of with an invasion of the canal zone the United Arab Republic of Egypt after Israel invaded the Egyptian and Syria returns to Cairo amid Sinai Peninsula. But Nasser had kept from the border by the reb- idependence. swiftly moving events that may correctly calculated the delicate els. bring his strongest challenge so Soviet and American balance.

Monday, while Nasser was visit- raelis finally agreed to withdraw, isg Communist President Tito of turning Nasser's military defeat Yugoslavia. The monarchy in pro- into a resounding political tri-Western Iraq was overturned by umph which sent his stock soar- tenant colonel in the Egyptian urgent request of President Capro-Nasser army officers-just as ing among Arab nationalists. Nasser replaced King Farouk with

ranean which Nasser is now ply- and Syria was proclaimed with hamed Naguib, a hero of the 1948 be withdrawn. clear that it considers Nasser the great Arab unifier. villain in the piece.

Harold E. Williams

Harold E. Williams, 70, of 664 E.

was admitted to the hospital at

son of Dr. Lewis and Laura Prit-

chard Williams. On April 20, 1915,

he married Bertha E. Wire of Sa-

was a member of the First Pres-

For 25 years he traveled as a salesman for the Mishewaka Rub-

Hiltbrand of Salem, Mrs. Carl Mc-

tha; three daughters, Mrs. Donald relatives.

Quilkin of Marietta and Mrs. Clair Goddard of Alliance; one sister,

Rev. William G. Spearman, asso- Stemple Minor.

Mrs. T. B. Kerr of East Liverpool; Raymond Minor, four months old.

one brother, Raymond Williams of of 713 N. Lincoln Ave. died of pneu-

Salem; and four grandchildren. monia at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday en-

Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Born in Akron March 7, 1958, he

Minor of Columbiana.

four months.

the lived 48 years in Winona, where ry Lacy Stringfellow. A writer,

Mrs. George Barnes

Mrs. Anna M. Stringfellow

Born in Hanoverton, she was a

daughter of William and Anna Ma-

she lived in Salem the past 28

Friends Church. Her husband,

George W. Barnes, died in 1946.

She is survived by a daughter,

Cleveland; a son, Harold Jones of

Service will be Friday at 2

p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with

the Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor

of the Friends Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Ceme-

Friends may call at the Memo-

Hussein

(Continued From Page One)

Francisco, executive vice presi-

dent of Pacific Bechtel Corp., a

- Advertisement -

rial Thursday evening.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. route to Salem City Hospital.

byterian Church.

terian Church.

son Clendenon.

Meeting House.

Friends Cemetery.

Burial

entire life.

home this evening.

Mrs. Edmund Bailey

Tuesday following an illness of 15

Born at Cole Creek, Iowa, on

Aug. 20, 1878, she was the daugh-

Edmund J. Bailey of What Cheer,

Coming from What Cheer, Iowa,

she was a member of the Winona

Survivors include her husband,

Edmund, and one son, Howard E.

Bailey, at home. Five sisters and

four brothers preceded her in

Friends may call at the Arbaugh.

Pearce Funeral Home Thursday

Mrs. William Peterson

LISBON - Mrs. Bertha B. Pet-

erson of Lisbon RD died Tuesday

night at her home after an illness

Born June 8, 1882 in Center

Township, she was a daughter of

David and Louisa Brown Althar

and she lived in this vicinity her

She was a member of Jehovah

Mrs. Peterson is survived by

two daughters, Mrs. Florence Pen-

nell of Lisbon RD, and Mrs. Paul-

ine McClure of Cleveland; two

sons, William of Lisbon and Ches-

cis Althar of Lisbon; a sister, Mrs.

Martha Brown, Melborne, Fla.; six

grand and eight great-grandchil-

Services will be conducted Fri-

ral Home by Albert Householder of

Columbiana. Burial will be in the

Lisbon Cemetery.

Denis Badic

her husband, William H. Peterson; inspecting oil projects in Iraq.

ter of Cleveland; a brother, Fran- kara without Iraq.

of ten days. She was 76.

Friends Meeting and the Butler years.

Winona, died at her home at 2 p.m. ments.

Deaths and Funerals

Born Feb. 10, 1888, he was the George Meyers

lived in Salem since 1910 and Patrick's Catholic Church.

A plotter from the time he was lent propaganda and aiding the cus most of these precautionary

Britain and France were forced The developments began early to halt their invasion and the Is-

with the operation of the canal on rouk. He had been plotting that the United Nations to set up an ing Thursday afternoon at the The Iraqi revolt started the his own terms and rebuilt his mil- upheaval 10 years, but when it international military force to home of Mrs. Eva Ashley. U. S. 6th Fleet moving eastward itary forces with Communist help. came he still needed a front man. protect Lebanon's independence.

ing. The fleet was on its way to Nasser as its president. The king- Palestine War, who became pres- The U. N. Security Council St. Paul's Lutheran Church will land Marines in Lebanon. And dom of Yemen federated a month ident and premier of the new re- meets today to consider the re- meet in the Church tonight at 8. the United States, in statement to later and Nasser was hailed by gime. the U. N. Security Council, made masses in the Middle East as the Within two more years Naguib

Crisis is no stranger to the tall, e this spring, the Beirut govtrn-scenes.

county home three years ago.

sparking the rebellion by its viru- While the President did not dis-

Nasser was a 34-year-old lieu- The United States acted at the

was out and Nasser was the pow- sion to send U. S. troops with that with her sister and brother-in-law, When the Lebanese revolt erupt- er in front as well as behind the of President Truman in 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Yarian at

Leathernecks

to flood across the beach, watched The body is at the Henry Funeby hundreds of holiday - minded Born Sept. 25, 1880 in Hungary, Lebanese who came out from the Fourth St. died at 6:30 p.m. Tues- he was a son of Paul and Susan city to see the show. day at Salem City Hospital. He Badic. He resided in Madison Officially Loyal

became ill suddenly at work and Township before he went to the The Lebanese army an police, while officially loyal to Chamoun, the 25-acre tract of land owned by tonville, \$18.70 for not stopping at have made no determined effort E. J. Pleuss adjacent to the pres- a stop sign. to dislodge the rebels from the ent city dump has been complet-Moslem quarter during the 68 ed. LEETONIA — George Meyers, days of the rebellion. Activity in Arrangements are being made Hospital Reports about 45, a transient, was found Beirut has consisted mainly of by the engineer for test hole bordead about 4:25 p.m. Tuesday on frequent exchanges of firing and ings on the site to determine the CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Coming from East Liverpool, he the steps of the parsonage of St. terrorist bombings to enforce a depth of top soil rebel-called general strike which At the previous Council meeting, Ave. Ernest Sturgis, Columbiana Coun- has been only partly effective.

ty coroner, said the man's death was caused by a coronary heart ing of the Marines should be con. for \$5,000 after the results of the Lisbon. The body, taken to the Woods tion. time of his death he was employed claimed. Meyers' social security

at the Joe Bryan Floor Covering card listed General Delivery, But- are sitting on the sidelines in case | Council accepted two petitions ler, Pa., as his address. State pat they are needed."

on the sunny beaches.

On Same Side Funeral Home in charge of the was a son of Charles and Vera

ciate pastor of the First Presby- Besides his parents, he is survived by a twin brother, Russell; swers. Brig Gen. Sidney Wade, com- a larger trunk line which would of RD 3, Salem. Friends may call at the funeral another brother, Charles Edward; mander of the 2nd Marine Divi- have to be extended 1100 feet from Mrs. Thomas Mercer and son of maternal grandparents, Mr. and sion, flew into Beirut and was W. Third St. Burial will be in Hope Ceme- Mrs. Lemuel Stemple of Grantstaken on a tour of the beach by A petition to vacate the first al- Mrs. Clarence Beverly and ville, W. Va.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lt Col. Harry Hadd, the first of ley west and parallel with Grant daughter of Lisbon.

ficer to land Tuesday. The body is at the Stark Me-Regiment, the unit landed this over to the engineer for a check Buckeye Circle. Lydia Clendenon Bailey, 79, of morial pending funeral arrange-

Specified Command Adm. Holloway heads what is fore council, but have been reject- Perry Rigby of Lisbon. ter of Stephen and Elizabeth Bran- Barnes, 82, of RD 5, Salem, died known as the Specified Middle ed by previous planning commisof complications at 7:40 p.m. Tues- East Command. He has Army, Air On Oct. 19, 1910, she married day in Wellsville. She had been ill Force and Marine officers on his Lights Installed

Naples reports said U. S. transport planes from the United States were beginning to arrive there with material for Lebanon. The airfield had been alerted to re-She was a member of the First

fuel a stream of transports. Capodichino was the staging N. Ellsworth were changed. area for U. N. forces airlifted to Egypt in the Suez crisis.

Mrs. Della Jones Daugherty of The French cruiser De Grasse, The French cruiser De Grasse, men were made during the last along with three destroyers and a two weeks, which makes about 75 Births The funeral service will be at 2 Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Lyda tanker, which had been at Suda per cent of city lights changed to CITY HOSPITAL p.m. Friday at the Winona Friends Brown of Chicago, Ill.; five grand-Bay, Crete, sailed for an unknown the larger lights. children and four great-grandchil-

Marines

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taken to save Lebanon from in- sewer committee. direct aggression which he blamed on the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

Other high officials said the sit- City politics most of the time ta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John uation was extremely explosive- since 1800. the greatest world crisis since the wild life columnist looking into 1950 outbreak of war in Koreatourist possibilities in the area, and broad military precautions and George Colley, about 56, San were essential.

None would predict whether Moscow and Cairo would content construction company, who was themselves with propaganda assaults on the United States or try The chiefs of state of three some military moves of their own. Asian members of the Baghdad The Soviet Union already has Pact - Turkey, Irawn and Pakis- termed the U. S. move an open

tan - continued a meeting in An- act of aggression. As for the U. S. government, - Advertisement -

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more troops were reported pre- Leetonia pared to go into Lebanon if necessary. Eisenhower informed Congress in a special message that LCBAPlans the initial contingent of 5,000 Marines "will be augmented as re-

The Atlantic and Pacific fleets were readied for action under On Thursday four-hour alert orders. The Strategic Air Command put its nuclear armed bomber forces in a olic Benevolent Association will

The Egyptian dictator was sail- a boy, Nasser gambled and won rebels with arms and men from measures in his public pronouncethere was outside interference. sufficient to support the govern- Members are asked to bring a cov-Observers sent to Lebanon were ment of Lebanon and that nation's erdish, their own table service,

> "We hope that this result will When the coup in Iraq unfolded quickly be attained and that our Monday, reports from Cairo said forces can be promptly withthe streets of Cairo and Damas- uation, whatever be the conse-

army when he masterminded the mille Chamoun of Lebanon. At sionary Society of the Presbyter-Nasser moved stubbornly ahead 1952 coup that toppled King Fa- the same time, this country asked ian Church will hold its July meetthrough the part of the Mediter- Last Feb. 1 the union of Egypt The choice was Maj. Gen. Mo- If this is done, U. S. troops would sponsor a fish fry Friday.

quest

Eisenhower compared his deci- returned from several days visit assist anti-Communist forces in Lehighton, Pa. Greece. He likened the "pattern The Methodist Youth Fellowship of conquest" directed against Leb- will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 anon to that by which the Com- in the church. munists took over Czechoslovakia Mrs. Celie Knutson of Bedford in 1948 and the mainland of China is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adin Harin 1949, and tried in later years man. Supplies and vehicles continued to take over Korea and Indochina.

Pershing

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legis ation was passed authoriz-Reliable observers said the land- ing the mayor to purchase the site sidered a precautionary opera- survey and borings are known. The city has a second option on the ber and Woolen Mfg. Co. At the Funeral Home, has not yet been "It is still basically a Lebanese property which runs until Aug. 6. ard Ave.

presented by Earl Orashan, 471 W. lumbia St. Survivors include his wife, Ber- rolmen are endeavoring to locate Uncertainty about the purpose Eighth St., seeking construction of Mrs. Clyde Rummel of East of their presence in Lebanon was adequate sewage facilities for resi- Palestine. reflected by the Marines lounging dents of propossed Pennsylvania David Scarry of Salinevile. Ave., Sixth St. Ext., Stewart Ave. DISCHARGES

Ext., and W. 8th St. "If we do any fighting here, we Signed by 14 property owners, will be on the same side as the the petitions were turned over to Lebanese army, won't we?" asked the engineer for verification of sig-Pfc. Angelo T. Goscili of Mount natures. The signers agreed to Vernon, N.Y. He was eager to bear the entire cost of the con- garden Ave. know who he would be fighting struction with the exception that Mrs. George Equizi of 1314 against but got only vague an- the city pay the difference between Franklin St. the cost of 8-inch feeder lines and Mrs. Roy Davis and daughter

St. between Liberty and Euclid was CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS The 3rd Battalion of the 6th acceped by Council, and turned Debra Lynn Holroyd of 1469

morning, is under the command of of signatures and to the Planning Robert Brown of Gregg Nursing Lt. Col. R. M. Jenkins of Runnek, Commission for recommendation. Home. Several similar petitions to va- Erven E. McLaughlin of 273 W. cate the alley have appeared be- 14th St.

Councilman Donald Can non, chairman of the street lighting committee, reported the installa. Palestine. tion of two new complete 2500 lumen lights on Maple St. between Franklin and Woodland, and 12 lights reflectors on Highland, five Salem. on N Jennings Ave. and three on

Mr. Cannon said 75 more light Ave. buib changes from 1000 to 2500 lu-

He asked his committee and the of Columbiana, Tuesday. administration to meet Thursday CENTRAL CLINIC

night with the Ohio Edison Co. to Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feldraft new pole agreements. way of Washingtonville, Tuesday. A \$300 storm sewer damage Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John claim received from Mr. and Mrs. E. Sadler of 284 E. 4th St., Wed-John Wilkinson of 327 W. Fifth St. nesday.

But he said the risk had to be was referred to the claims and OUT OF TOWN

Tammany Hall has been the Ferndale, Mich., Saturday. Mrs. ruling organization of New York Barson is the former Eleanor Bu-

Moore

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World War II, he had been newspaper work for 26 years. He started his career as head of the Canton Repository's Massillon

news bureau and never lost his keen interest in the editorial side of the business, even though his hold its annual picnic Thursday extended largely to other phases of newspapering.

Syndicate in New York and the pants will be the Salem Depot. A harvesters, potato diggers, new France and Britain struck back Britain and France maintained the action taken so far will be leave promptly at 6:15 p.m. Salisbury Times, a Brush - Moore featur eof the trip will be a visit types of planters, potato cutters, paper on the Maryland Eastern to the new Allen County Histori- baggers, sprayers and various oth-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiner- motion manager before taking ov. lection of historical items. man and son have returned to er higher executive responsibilities. their home in Brunswick, Maine,

it took the capital by surprise but drawn," he said. "We must, how-following a week's visit with his 1911, in Cleveland, the son of Mr. Reddington. jubilant celebrations followed in ever, be prepared to meet the sit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Roy D. Moore. His fa-Hinerman. Mr. Hinerman is sta- ther, one of the co-founders of the tioned with the Navy air base Brush-Moore Newspapers, died in

> THE MARY Greenamyer Misjorie, now Mrs. Jack Peverill of cided on. Des Moines, Ia. The mother died

The Women of the O.S.I. will Rieves of Reno, Nev., in 1944. The Sunday School Association of His education included a prepa-Mr. and Mrs. Adin Harmon have

> He spent most of his years in the McKean and Mrs. Harrold. U.S. Army with the 107th Ohio Regiment and his service termin-

Surviving are his widow, who re sides in Reno; his daughter, Mrs. Peverill; his mother, Mrs. Roy D. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. William East Palestine Game I. Hershey, both of Congress Lake. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Park- ball players in the Hot Stove Leainson, pastor of the First Presby- gue were injured Tuesday night the home of his mother at Congress Lake.

The Arnold funeral home will Burial will be in North Lawn Cem.

Re-Opened Pottery **Pays Bond Interest**

William Gallagher of 271 S. How-EAST PALESTINE - Payment | Both boys were taken to a local of the first installment of inter- doctor's office in a firemen's emest on \$200,000 in mortgage bonds ergency car. Mrs. Donald Rinard of 544 Coissued to refinance the W. S George Pottery Co., the city's oldest industry, began Tuesday and

will continue the rest of the week. The total amount due to the approximately 400 investors is \$6,-Mrs. Anna Kerr of 893 Summit 000. Most of the investors purchased a \$500 bond. The next interest Waterford High School. payment on the six per cent bonds is due Jan. 15, 1959. Mrs. Elwood Sheen of 714 New-

Youths

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treated for contusions of the head and lacerations of the scalp and

Two other drivers were arrested for traffic violations after other

mishaps in which no one was in-Norma Gobeli, 19, of 4th St., Al-

9:45 a.m. yesterday.

Patrolmen said the driver pulled out into the left lane in front of a son, 46, of Pittsburgh. The two 14.00-15.50. cars sideswiped.

Norman Adams, 24, of Alliance, utility, 19.00-22.00. James Dibble of Greggton, Tex. was arrested for failing to stop in the assured clear distance after a good, 2.00-24.00; med, 20.00-22.00; two-car accident on Rt. 62, a mile com, 18.00-20.00. and a half west of Damascus, at Jeffrey Sugar of East Palestine. Martin Alzner of 740 Newgarden

3 p.m. yesterday. The patrol said Adams, going east, struck the rear of a car driv-

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Columbiana Historical Group Plans Rail Trip

COLUMBIANA - The Historical | held at Firestone Farms near here Society of Columbiana and Fair- on Friday, Aug. 15, was completed field Township will join with the at a meeting Tuesday night of Midwest Railroad Historical Foun- the board of directors of the Codation in sponsoring a historical lumbiana - Mahoning Potato Growexperience in subsequent years rail excursion on Sunday, July 20. ers Association and extension ser-

The trip to Lima, O., will be vice representatives. The program aboard the "John Foster Special" will be devoted chiefly to dem-He served successively with the and will originate in Pittsburgh. onstrations of various kinds of po-Peoria, (Ill.) Star, King Features Boarding point for area particitate equipment, including potato shore. Upon his return from Salis- cal Museum, which has received er kinds of equipment. bury he became Brush-Moore pro- acclaim for its comprehensive col- A barbecue chicken dinner will be served by the Fairfield Ruri-

Further information on the excur- tan Club Mr. Moore was born Jan, 19, sion may be obtained from Ralph

THE MUCH-HERALDED annual softball game between Rotary and Kiwanis club members was rained He married Miss Marjorie Steele out Monday evening. An attempt of North Canton in 1934. To them will be made to reschedule the was born a daughter, Judith Mar- contest, but no date has been de-

Gayle Gloss of the Kiwanis Club presided at the joint dinner of the Gross and family at Cincinnati. Mr. Moore married Miss Margo two clubs, held at Pavilion 2 in Firestone Park.

The L. L. Class of the Presbyratory course at Mercersburg Aca- terian Church will have a picnic at demy before attending the Whar- 6 p.m. Friday, July 25, at the ton School of Finance at the Uni- home of Mrs. Enos Harrold, 230 versity of Pennsylvania from 1932 W. Park Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Kridler, Mrs. Mary

Lake, Canada. THE PROGRAM FOR the Eastern Ohio Potato Field Day, to be

Two Players Injured In

they ill attend the Lutheran Lead-ership Training Course held an-EAST PALESTINE - Two basenually at Greer College. terian Church, Friday at 3 p.m. in during a collision in a game at

Injured were Dale Lane, 17, son take the body to Congress Lake
Thursday, when calling hours will
be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Burial will be in North Lawn Cem. Claypool, a first baseman, collided while chasing a high fly.

Lane, whose glasses were broken, was seriously cut above the left eye. He was taken to an eye specialist. Claypool suffered a deep forehead gash and minor cuts from Lane's face mask.

Fairfield-Waterford Record Hop to Be Held

A record hop will be held Thursday night from 8 to 11:30 at New

This is the second in a series of four summer dances sponso red jointly by the student councils of Fairfield and New Waterford high

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 244 hd. 160-190. 22.50-23.25; 190-230, 23.00-23.75; 230-250, 22.75-23.50; 250-300, 21.50-22.75; sows, 17.50-21.00.

Calves, receipts, 221 hd. choice, 28.00-30.00; good, 25.00-28.00; med, 22.00-25.00: com, 18.00-22.00 Cattle, receipts, 262 hd Steers,

liance, was arrested for changing lanes without caution on Rt. 62, one-tenth mile east of Alliance at choice, 27.00 - 28.00; good, 25.00-27.00; med, 22.00-25.00; com, 19.00-20.00.

Heifers choice 26.00-27.00; good choice, 27.00 - 28.00; good, 25.00-Heifers, choice, 26.00-27.00; good,

23.00-26.00; med, 20.00-23.00; com, 18.00-20.00.

vehicle driven by Arthur Shepard- 17.00-19.00; med, 15.50-17.00.; com, Cows, choice, 19.00-20.50; good, Bulls, commercial 2200 - 24.50;

Gustavius Franklin Swift, founder of the meat producing firm of en by Richard Shaffer, 18, of RD Swift and Company, began his bus-2, Beloit, who was making a turn. iness at the age of 16 with \$20

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News of the World in Pictures





COACHING VISITORS—Looking like a scene from a television western series is this Wells Fargo stage at Virginia City, Mont. The area is convenient to visit en route between Glacier and Yellowstone National parks. It's a popular spot.



FLY AWAY!-Freckled Kevin McKay is trying to see the world's smallest precision electrical switch. The switch, developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell in Freeport, Ill., can operate a refrigerator motor.



VISITING OLD HAUNTS-A tourist mingles with the ghosts of the past in the deserted town of Marysville, Mont. From a cabin she sees the Continental Divide.



THAT UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE—The theme of romance pops up in these two photos from a recent International Panorama exhibit in New York. The boy meets girl in a hammock photo (top) came from El Salvador. In the bottom picture, two store dummies and two bystanders watch a Brazilian girl walk by.





ROCKY ROMANCE-A shipboard friendship between Ronica Goodhall (left) and Nolan Dudley came to a tearful end as they arrived aboard the luxury liner Atlantic at a Brooklyn, N. Y., pier.

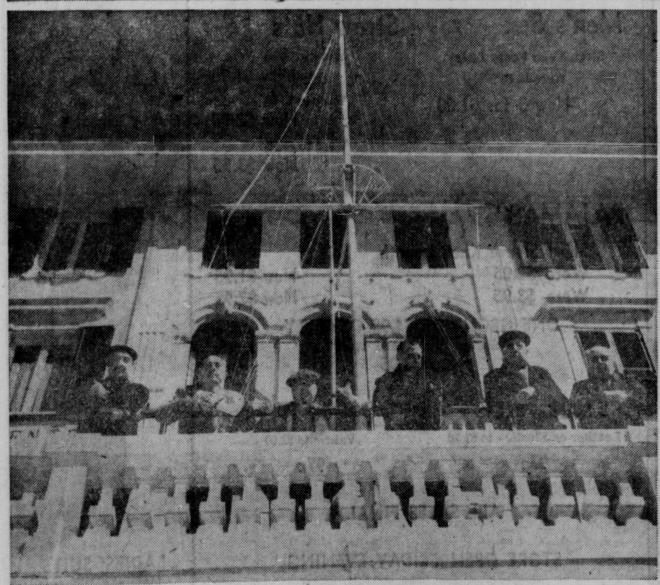


THE OTHER ONE-On location in the French Basque country near Spain is the other Bardot. Mijanou is the sister of the movie glamor girl Brigette Bardot.

ON THE BEACH

CAST ADRIFT by the sea they served so well, thirty aging men passing of the fishing boats. At night, they sit quietly on the

are living out their landlocked lives at a home for retired piers by the silent harbor. A lifetime at sea, with its interrupted sailors in Camogli, Italy. Beached permanently, they turn their friendships and hard work, has left them with little inclination for eyes ever seaward to watch the busy life of the docks and the long conversations. They wait patiently for that final voyage.



Sailors relax on lower deck of the home. There is little conversation among them.



Under an archway, a retired sailor watches harbor. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Three beached shipmates puff away hours by a window in home for seamen.

Friends Shade Salona 3-2; Lincoln Edges Furnace 5-4

B&W Also Win

Homers by Odorizzi,

Friends Church edged Salona Supply 3-2, Lincoln Machine sneaked Deming's 12-1 in four Class A ed the losers. games played last night at Kelley

hurled a two-hitter in his team's and Everett each had 12 markers A are paced at the plate by center- 12 games. 3-2 victory over Salona. Pete for Muck's and Hookey had eight fielder Ron Stanley who is club-Wickline, the losing pitcher, yield- for the Carpeteers.

second. Friends' lone run in the for the Frats. fifth inning then provided the margin of victory.

Two Friends' batters, Tom Cope and Dick Tolson, each collected two hits. Cope slammed a triple and Tolson had a double. Salona committeed three errors and the Friends had two.

Two home runs in the seventh inning gave Lincoln Machine a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over El-

Bill Odorizzi blasted a homer over the leftfield fence and Frank Lanney belted a two-run, roundtripper with a mate aboard over the centerfield to score three runs for Lincoln. The three runs put Lincoln ahead 5-3 going in the last of the seventh when the Furnacemen notched their final lone

Lincoln took a 2-0 margin in the first inning, but the Furnacemen's single runs in the second, third and sixth frames vaulted them into a 3-2 lead at the end of six cantos.

One of Electric Furnace's 10 hits was a homer in the second inning by Jerry Cosgrove.

Losing pitcher, Bill Schuster, who gave up just six hits, and Bruce Galbreath, his teammate, were the hitting stars of the ball game. Both chalked up three safeties, with Schuster getting a double and triple, and Galbreath hammering out a double. The Furnacce's Cosgrove also got two hits.

Lincoln's Paul Ritchey and Odorizzi each collected two hits. Don Fife was the winning hurler. Both teams made two misplays each.

Salem Drive-In grabbed an 8-0 margin before Fireside could tally a run, getting a marker in the first frame, four in the second and three in the third. The Drive-In's final two runs came in the

Fireside got three in the fourth and two in the fifth to account for their five runs. The Drive-In outhit Fireside 11-8.

Losing pitcher was Ron Wyss. The winner was Bruce Feicht. Wyss and Bob Faulkiner of Fireside and Dave Hiner ,"Doc" Hiner and Yeagley of Salem Drive-In all collected two hits in the game. Dave Hiner and Yealey each stroked a double.

Fireside had five errors com-pared to two for the Drive-In.

Pushing across three runs in the opening frame, B&W pulled out in front to stay in its 12-1 win over Deming's. B&W tallied another run in the third, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and five in the seventh inning for the rest of their scoring. Deming's lone tally came in the second canto.

B&W's Nigro and Shaffer of B&W with three hits each, were the hitting stars. Nigro cracked three doubles and Shaffer socked a pair of two - baggers. Their teammates. Vick and Cunningham, also collected a pair of hits each.

Vick walloped a double and a triple and Cunningham poled a double. Paul Thys, the winning pitcher, limited Deming's to two hits while his teammates collected 13 safeties. John Eagon was the loser. Deming's had four miscues and B&W was charged with only one.

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	CATONA

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Morgans Win Tilts

Morgan's edged Imperials 44-38, Muck's All-Stars walloped the Carpeteers 64 - 30, and Mergatroits will conduct its annual all - star sneaked past Freddy Frats 50-48 games July 23 at Kelly Field. Lanney Pace Furnace in the three Summer Basketball League games played Tuesday night at Centennial Park.

Morgan's held a 26-16 lead at ed past Electric Furnace 5-4, Sa- halftime over the Imperials. High champs, while at 9 p.m. Old Dutch tangle with the all-stars. lem Drive-In dumped Fireside Inn point man for the winners was W. of Alliance will tangle with the 10-5 and B&W Research shellack- Palmer with 12. Fenton's 10 pac- Class AA All-Stars. Muck's took a halftime lead of

36-10 over the Carpeteers and were The Friends' George Bancroft never headed after that. Martin

Friends jumped off to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first two periods. in the first frame, but Salona came Meissner hooped 12 to pace Merup with two of their own in the gatroits and Todd's 12 was high

BASEBALL MEETING SET

League President George M. Traut- short. held in St. Petersburg, Fla., the hart, .226.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Ask us about it!

Salem Drive-In, Muck's, Mergatroits, Annual All-Star Tilts Will Be Held July 23

The Salem Softball Association in the league with a .500 average.

At 7:30 p.m., the Class A All- of .179. (Bloomberg's in 1957) last year's fine hitters and pitchers when they Bill' is hitting .438. Five of his

the edge over their rivals.

bing the ball at a .621 clip. Behind Mergatroits built up a 36-24 lead him is second-sacker Marty Lim- game. pose who comes in at .371.

No other starter is hitting .300. Old Dutch Beer will field Dwaine has four homers. Stanley, .259, at first, Limpose at

man has announced that baseball's In the outfield with Ron Stanley lem Drive-In is stroking the pel- Casey Lease of Salona respective-1959 mid-winter convention will be are Bob Capel, .257 and Tom Ehr- let at .412.

of the meeting, Trautman said, is with four homers this year. the annual player draft. The 1958 Behind the plate for the 1957 ban- at the plate and is batting .448. .360 while Lease's is .353. convention will be held during ner winners will be Gerry "Yogi" Glenn Scattergood of Salona Sup- The strongest bit of opposition December in Washington, D. C. Menichelli. He is third in batting ply at .432 is his replacement and Old Dutch will face will be the

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Klein has an earned-run average Stars will meet Old Dutch Beer Od Dutch will face a rash of the call at the hot corner. "Bad

(5-1) or Bill Panzott (3-2).

In rgiht field for the Stars will rier. be Frank Ruff of B&W Research, On paper, the Class A stars have candidate for MVP honors. Ruff is his last 14 times at the dish. batting a sizzling .512 and has the Last year's title holders in Class unbelievable total of 26 RBIs in for Odorizzi. His average is .400.

> sions has driven in six runs in one activities at short for the Stars. Jack Woods is the second string

second, Ron Schaeffer, .069, at Church is the starting backstop for ana Merchants and Jerry Hend-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Minor third, and Jim Harrigan, .143, at the stars. He is hitting .409 while ricks of Drive-In. Their subs are

first week of December. Highlight Ehrhart is his team's power man hold down the first-place spot. He Painchaud, .359. has six hits in his last nine times | Hendrick's batting average is

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60th ANNIVERSARY

At the keystone sack will be cord of 22-1. Bruce Galbreath of Electric Fur-

Bob Morriss of Salona, his sub, On the mound will be Matt Klein is also hitting .382.

The league's power man, Bill Odorizzi of Lincoln Machine, gets hits have cleared the final bar-

Odorizzi has a six-game hitting undoubtedly the league's leading streak going and is hittnig .500 in

Sonny Jack of Salona will fill in With eight raps in his last doz-He has/hit safely in his last six en times, Howie Powell of the times at bat and on two occa- Christian Church will inaugurate

His average is .414. Coming in at .308 is Dan Murphy, a teammate of Powell's who right fielder. He is hitting .272 and gets the second call at short.

In the outfield with Ruff will Jim Weizenecker of the Friends be Don Knight of the Columbihis replacement, Doc Hiner of Sa- Gary Painchaud of Lincoln and

Don Bruderly of Drive-In will Knight is averaging .360 and

three hurlers have a combined re- Logue of the Merchants. nace. One of the smoothest field- of Drive-In. He has an 11-1 slate, credit.

the league in strikeouts.

ers in the circuit, his average is His feats boast a one-hitter, five

Leading the trio is Bruce Feicht and he has a three-hitter to his Friends Church and Sonny Guth-

two-hitters and two three-hitters. hurled a pair of three-hitters. His purchased from any player in eith-His ERA is a fine 1.47. He leads earned-run average is a fantastic er league. The stars' other chuckers are such tally in the last 21 innings. sic will follow later this week.

has give homers and 19 runs bat- pitching of the all-stars whose Paul Wickline of Salona and Gene Harry Walker of Drive-In will manage the stars and will be as-Wickline is 6-0. His ERA is 1.23 sisted by Harry Marshall of the

rie of the Merchants. Logue comes in at 5-0 and has Tickets for the contests may be

0.74 and he has allowed but one A resume of the Class AA clas-

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Baseball TV-Radio Curb Is Supported

On Broadcasts To Save Sport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick told senators today that baseball desperately needs the power to curb TVes destruction.

cline in popularity.

He said the majors and minors depend on each other to stay in

But he cautioned that without a binding TV-radio rule some clubs may "deviate from the desired line" and continue to beam their games into minor league cities regardless of the conse-

Frick testified before the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee which is weighing House-passed legislation to grant pro baseball, foot ball, basketball and hockey broad exemptions from antitrust laws. George Trautman, head of th minor leagues, also was called a

a witness today. Frick went over baseball's prob lems from beginning to end, testi fying upon other topics that:

1. Expansion of the major leagues is inevitable. He once thought a third league was the night) most likely method, but is now convinced that it "will first come as an expansion of the existing leagues.'

2. Legislated exemptions are necessary to protect baseball against a reversal of Supreme Court rulings that the national pasttime is now immune to the nings)

MacKay Paces Net **Tournament Stars**

CHICAGO (AP) - Top-seeded Barry MacKay, the power-serving S Davis Cupper, led a host of rated C performers today into the fourth s round of the 48th annual National P Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

The 22-year-old Dayton, Ohio, Cincinnati 37 42 .468 61/2 stroker, one of America's best Los Angeles ... 38 45 .458 7½

Davis Cup bets, encountered some

Wednesday Games trouble in blasting out two victories Tuesday in suburban River

Arriving from Davis Cup zone play in Canada, MacKay had some difficulty from 15-year-old Bobby Siska of San Francisco before winning the second round match, 6-3, 6-4.

Then he turned back Gay Messick of Western Springs, III., by a similar score.

Tommy Bolt Called On Carpet by PGA

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Are they going to lower the boom on trigger-tempered Tommy Balt?

serves another chance, he likely is to be barred from PGA-spon- Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, sored competition for from a few Washington, 6. months to a year or more.

pected the on-again off-again club Kansas City, 23. thrower to get no more than a Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, of the Legislature Service Com-old Larry Bartlome, a third base-

Can Handle Durelle

sleek-looking South African fight-Chicago, 89. er, makes no bones about his plans to handle Yvon Durelle in their British Empire light-heavyweight title bout tonight.

limit. I'm not underestimating Milwaukee, 61, him but if there's a knockout I think I'll be the one who scores burgh, 72; Banks, Chicago, 67 it. I hear he's a wonderful hitter. Cepeda, San Francisco, 57. I can hit, too."

and the New Brunswick fisher- Philadelphia, 104. man from Baie Ste. Anne is Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 23; scheduled for 9 p.m. EST at the Thomson, Chicago, 21; Groat, Montreal Forum. The fight will be Pittsburgh, 19. televised nationally in Canada and triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; the United States with only Mon-Basks, Chicago, Mays, San Frantreal, and Sherbrooke, Que., cisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press
Hitting — Hank Aaron, Braves, phia and Mays, San Francisco, 14; drove in three runs with a pair of Blasingame, St. Louis, 13. homers and a sacrifice fly in 4-1 Pitching (based on 8 or more victory over the Cardinals.

Pitching — Mike McCormick, cisco, 7-1, .875; Phillips, Chicago Giants; Truman Clevenger, Sena- and Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, ors, McCormick buckled don .750. when the going got rough, giving prine hits in a 1-0 victory over 108; Podres, Los Angeles, 80; he Phillies; Clevenger struck out Drott, Chicago and Antonelli, San even and blanked the Indians on Francisco, 78. ne hi tin 6 1-3 innings of relief r a 5-4 victory.

Frick Favors Rule Indians Lose 6 Out of Last 7

Tribe 2 Games Out of To Tigers' Lary Cellar After 5-4 Loss

season break.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The situ | suffered a 5-4 defeat Tuesday radio broadcasts of its games, ation appears blacker for the night with southpaw Herb Score Otherwise, he said, the sport fac- Cleveland Indians than it has been failing in his latest comeback bid. at any time this season.

Frick pictured major league Only to games out of the Amer- 1 1-3 innings.



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	Detroit	41	40	.506	124		
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	Kansas City	39	42	.481	144		
	Chicago	39	44	.470	154		
_	Cleveland	39	46	.459	164		
	Washington	36	47	.434	184		
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Wednesday Games Chicago at Baltimore (2-twi-

Detroit at New York (N) Cleveland at Washington (N) tory. Kansas City at Boston (N) Tuesday Results

Detroit 12, New York 5 Boston 5, Kansas City 2 Washington 5, Cleveland 4 Baltimore 4, Chicago 3 (12 in- stop Billy Hunter muffed a ground-

Thursday Games Detroit at New York Kansas City at Boston Chicago at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at Washington (N)

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Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at San Francisco Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) Snider Hits Homer Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0 Thursday Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis Cincinnati at Chicago Philadelphia at San Francisco day night. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

Major League ted a tremendous wallop over the right center field fence, deepest part of the Coliseum's much ma-_Leaders_

This question took priority over at bats)—Power, Cleveland, .331; burgh Pirates. It was struck in a K. of C. the usual pretournament gripes about the course and weather to-day as the country's top professionals tuned up for the National PGA Golf Championship, opening

Thursday

Thursd

Triples - Power, Cleveland, 7; were caught.

months to a year or more.

Most observers, however, exMantle, New York, 24; Cerv,
Racetracks; None Show INDIANS SIGN BARTLOME
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleve-

1.000; Turley, New York, 13-3, The group, headed by State Sen. .815; Sullivan, Boston, 8-2, .800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .362; "I'll wear him down," said Holt Mays, San Francisco, .340; Dark,

Chicago, .333. "If he wants to make a fight of Runs — Banks, Chicago, 67; it, I don't think it will go the Mays, San Francisco, 65; Aaron,

Runs batted in-Thomas, Pitts-

Hits-Mays, Sas Francisco, 111; The 12-round bout between Holt Walls, Chicago, 108; Ashburn,

Home runs - Thomas, Pittsburgh, 25; Banks, Chicago, 23; Walls, Chicago, 20. Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadel-

decisions)-McCormick, San Fran-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Yanks Lose 12-5

Detroit Ace Cinch to Win 6 From Bombers

By The Associated Press Frank Lary, the pinball addict who makes lights flash and buz-He was tagged for four runs in telecasts into minor league terri- ican League cellar, the Indians Cleveland has lost six of its last zers hum when he throws his tory as a "major contributing face the last place Washington seven games, eight of the 13 play- knuckleball against New York, is cause" of the minors' rapid de- Senators again tonight. The Tribe ed in July and has won only two practically a cinch to become the of the eight played since the mid- first pitcher in 14 years to beat the Yankees six times in one sea-Manager Joe Gordon apparently son.

pinned high hopes on Score, but The 27-year-old Detroit rightthe young lefty was wild in his hander had no real trouble beating first start since April 30. He gave the Yankees 12-5 Tuesday. That up three hits, walked four and was was his fifth over the American hurt by two first inning errors. League leaders this season.

The Indians tied the score 4-4 No one has beaten the Yankees with a four-run burst in the third six times in one year since 1944, inning off Russ Kemmerer after when a pair of Tiger aces, oddly two were out. In succession, Min-enough, did it. Dizzy Trout was nie Minoso, Gary Geiger and 6-0 and Hal Newhouser 6-2 against

Mickey Vernon singled, Vic Pow-er tripled and Russ Nixon doubled. While third-place Detroit took That was about the extent of the a 9-4 edge over the Yankees fo Cleveland offense. Truman (Tex) the year and cut their lead to 12 Clevenger came on at that point games, Boston retained second and blanked the Indians the rest place by beating Kansas City 5-2 on Jackie Jensen's 27th home run. Gary Bell, who took over from Baltimore tied the A's for fourth Score in the second frame, also by defeating the White Sox in 12 pitched well, but was tagged for innings. Washington beat Cleve-Roy Sievers' 21st home run, open- land 5-4.

ing the seventh inning. It gave In the National League, Milwauthe Senators the margin of vic- kee retained a half-game lead by Score opened by walking the first three batters. He apparently was unable to control his curve hall. Gary Colors delegated by beating St. Louis 4-1. Second-place San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 1-0. Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 6-2 in the second secon ball. Gary Geiger dropped a fly geles 6-2 in the only other game ball hit to right field. Then short-

Lary had a string of 27 shutout er and another Washington run innings over the Yankees until a two-run seventh, and finally gave Three singles and a walk gave way in a two - run egiht, when the Senators two more runs in the Mickey Mantle hit his 24th home second frame and marked the exit run. Lary now is 9-8 for the seafor Score. Bell got out of the jam son.

with an inning-ending double play. Jensen, the major league home The Indians mounted a threat run leader, hit his one-season high in the fifth frame when Vernon with a three-run shot in the first walked, Power doubled and Nixon inning off loser Ray Herbert (3-5) was purposely passed to load the Frank Sullivan won his eighth, but bases ith one out. Earl Averill needed relief.

struck out and Woody Held went Gus Triandos hit a solo 17th hoout the same way, ending Tribe mer and counted the clincher with a bases-loaded, two-out single N hander who has not won a game reliever Turk Lown (0-2). Arnie this season for the Tribe, meets Portocarrero (8-5) went all the Hal Griggs in the second game of way, giving up seven hits and blanking the White Sox on one hit for nine innings after a two-run

Roy Sievers' 21st home run broke up a tie for the Senators in the seventh off Gary Beil (3-3).

Herb Score made his first start since April 30 for the Indians, and trailed to where the senators in the seventh off Gary Beil (3-3).

Herb Score made his first start since April 30 for the Indians, and trailed to where the senators in the seventh off Gary Beil (3-3). tried but no one did it until the trailed 4-0 when he left in the sec-Mighty Duke came through Tuesday night.

After months of frustration,
Duke Snider of the Dodgers swatted a tramenday walks

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more thats)—Power Clausiand 2011

The drive carried some 440 feet and came on a fast ball by right-hander Ron Kline of the Pitts-K of C

Runs batted in — Jenen Betonn punched over the right field fence near the foul line, puny blows of CINCINNATI (AP) Cornelius Bolt, on probation since last January and hit with a \$500 fine for bad conduct, has been called for bad conduct, has been called on the carpet of the Professional Golfers Assn. Executive Committee tonight to plead his case.

If he can't convince the 15If he can't convince th 320 or 330 feet, but Snider's was Freeman, the jumping jack reneeded good summr school work to be eligible to play next season.

Meeting Set to Discuss

the three-game series tonight.

Out of Coliseum

ligned ball park.

CINCINNAT (AP) - Members land Indians have signed 20-yearthrower to get no more than a severe dressing down and a warn-ing.

17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Landis, Chicago and Minoso, Cleveland, 9.
Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions — Delock, Boston, 8-0, decisions — Delock, 8-0, decisions — Del

Ted Gray of Piqua, finally went DOVER SIGN AEX-AREA COACH MONTREAL (AP)—Mike Holt, 97; Ford, Ne York, 19; Wynn, to River Downs race track and to River Downs race track and talked with owner Leon Slavin who Swinderman, 32, has accepted a would like to get another 44 days \$6,000 - a- year contract to coach of racing if state law can be basketball at Dover High School, changed. Under present law, a 44- subject to his release at Denison University where he coached four day span is the limit.

Gray said, "We didn't expect years. He also coached three years much because I guess we goofed in at East Palestine High School benot publicizing it (the meeting) fore going to Denison.

Another meeting, for the Cleve-land area, is planned next Friday Pittsburgh, and Bert Whitehurst,

at North Randall Village Hall. Baltimore, drew, 10, Heavyweights. DRIVE IN - ENJOY AT HOME



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about 25 people.

is no law against "skipping rocks."

The most interesting part of the installed at Zepernicks is unusual- judge court to hear his case. summer time is just beginning. ly nice. A seating arrangement is The reason, is that "Marietta" included that will accommodate day. sweet corn and field grown toma-

toes are now on the market.

Marietta might get the credit for having early corn and tomatoes boating? Take a trip out to Berlin and again last June 11, an 18-yearbecause it is the best known city Lake and park along Route 224. old girl June 11 at the same home in the fertile Ohio Valley truck On week ends, you can see about other assaults, and a 58-year-old

I happen to know however that boats and motors. the biggest production comes from Letart and Long Bottom down around Pomeroy.

Marietta section and expect to was enough for the swimmers. On ing and entteeing,, and sodomy. find a bargain at one of the num- his return trip, they began skip- Cook was arrested in Columbus erous so-called farm markets, keep going. You can buy garden produce cheaper at your local groc- water. This took care of him. There biggest manhunts in many years ery store.

Since fish are not cooperating and it is hard to catch enough to have a fish-fry, you can substitute has built four boats in his cellar. L. Brennan, coach at Glouster Hgh Michael V. DiSalle moved into the a corn roast as part of your outdoor recreation.

LOCALLY, fish have been very inactive because of the poor weather we have been having. John Hinchliffe of Lisbon did alright at Guilford when he landed the biggest fish of the week, a 4-inch wall-

Orland Batman of Columbiana took home two walleyes, 161/2 and 201/2 inches in length along with two perch.

Small crappies, perch, bullheads, sunfish, and an occasional bass are being taken by the shore anglers.

At Zepernick Lake, bullheads are providing the most action. Night fishing is the best time to take

An amusing thing happened at Zeppernick's at 10:40 p.m. Sun-

TWO FISHERMEN appeared with coal miner caps and head lamps. One wore Bermuda shorts. The bugs began buzzing around their head lamps but they proceeded to pick up a good sized limb to sit on and to cast. They used night crawlers for bait.

The fellow in shorts immediately began slapping at mosquitoes that found his bare legs made to order as a mosquito landing strip. My advice is that if you fish there at night, take along a good mosquito repellent or a long burn-

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ing repellent candle.

8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 Program PM 9:45 Program PM

Columbus Man Pleads Innocent to Charges

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)-Fred R. Cook, 37, of Columbus, has pleaded innocent to eight grand jury indictments, including four of rape, an dasked for a three-No date was set for the trial TONIGHT when the plea was entered Tues-

Want to see something new in a 24-year-old woman Dec. 20, 1957, a young college student. in the Delaware Dam area as the Brute Next Door." a quarter of a million dollars in woman south of here along U. S.

23 in April. One water skier insisted on ski- The other charges, connected ing right through a group of 27 with the rapes, are assault with a dangerous instrument with in-If you happen to be riding in the swimmers. One trip by this joker tent to maim, two couns of break-

ping rocks across the top of the June 12 after eluding one of the land story by, Dorothy Canfield. in this area.

WELLSTON HIRES COACH

Jim Keeley, of Alberta, Canada, WELLSTON, Ohio (P) - Robert CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) -Each time he got moore enthis- School for three years, has been 10th Congressional District today iastic and enlarged the size of the boats. He had to knock out a ston High School. He succeeds Joe named head football coach at Well-after climaxing a two-day tour of Minerva, Ohio, has been duly appointed to knock out a ston High School. He succeeds Joe nine counties in the Sixth District ed Executor of the Estate of Curtis concrete wall of the cellar to get Malmisur, who resigned to accept here Tuesday night. a similar post at Lima Central-



NO FOOLIN'-Frank Crosetti kids Joe Gordon about his being in a Cleveland uniform. The Yankee coach and the Indians' new manager formed a matchless double play combination in the Bronx for

7:10 Weather 7:15 News 7:30 The Whistler

8:30 Theater 9:00 The Millionaire

8:00 Leave To Beaver

9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studie
12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre
2:20 Sermonette

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

10:00 Could Be You 10:30 Union Pacific

KDKA-Channel 2

Slimnastics

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Romper Room 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah

11:00 Stu Erwin 11:30 Capt. Penny

12:00 News 12:05 Neon Show 1:00 One O'Clock 2:00 Miss Brooks

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Tic Tac Doug 8:00 Bet Your Life

10:00 Price is Right 10:30 Judge Bean

11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:00 News

WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 Little Margie
6:30 News
6:40 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 Stu Wilson
7:30 Sgt. Preston
8:00 Richard Diamond
8:30 Climax

8:30 Climax

9::30 Playhouse 90

11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

11:00 Warren Gutherie

2:30 Margie 3:00 Am. Bandstand 3:30 Trust Your Wife 4:00 Am. Bandstand 5:30 Woody Woodpkr 5:30 Mickey Mouse

8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley

7:00 Sheriff of Cochise 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Theater

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 2nd day of June 1958. LOUIS TOBIN

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

aims with said fiduciary

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54410 Estate of Curtis Davis Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Stewart McHenry of 510 North Market St.,

Davis deceased, late of West Town-ship, Columbiana County, Ohio..

Creditors are required to file their

claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 4th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Stewart O. McHenry, Attorney,

Guy J. Mauro, Attorney. Salem News; July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

has been duly appointed Administra-tor of the Estate of N. Alice Beamer deceased, late of Route 1, Home-

worth, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their

claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 9th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

(No attorrney) Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54432 Estate of Isabel P. Mullins Deceas-

Notice is hereby given that F. P.

Mullins of 854 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Admin-

istrator of the Estate of Isabel P Mullins deceased, late of Salem, Col-

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 11th day of June 1958.

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

Arnold, Attorneys.
Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

Dated this 14th day of June 1958. LOUIS TOBIN

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

has been duly appointed Administra-tor of the Estate of Carl C. Harreff aka Carl Harroff aka C. C. Harreff deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 14th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

County, Ohio.

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Attorneys

7:30, WJW, Tracer: "The Epitaph," the Tracer is hired to investigate the source of income of Columbiana County, Ohio. Cook was charged with raping vestigate the source of income of

8:30, WJW, Theater: Hans Con-

DiSalle Climaxes 3-Day Visit to 6th District

The Democratic candidate for governor spoke Tuesday at Waver- four months ly, Hillsboro, Washington Court House, Circleville and Chillicothe, DiSalle said the state could not eliminate dangerous stretches, intersections and curves on highways

by using accident reports.

He again criticized Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill for his Governor's Day picnics. One was held here Thursday.

"No wonder the people are asking who is giving the mony for the efficiency and why." Disallar of the efficiency with a said fiduciary within the efficiency and why." Disallar of the efficiency and the eff

these affairs and why," DiSalle

Among his stops today will be Athens, where O'Neill will hold another of his picnics Thursday.

Duddy Holt guided Idaho State College to six Rocky Mountain Conference championships in his first seven years as track coach. The Bankers' Bowling League in Salt Lake City becomes the Bankers' Amateur Golf League when the weather turns nice.

LEGAI NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54285
Estate of Iva Pearl Morrow De.

rick R. Morrow of 667 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Iva Pearl Morrow deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Dr. Hudson 7:30 Sing Along 8:00 Leave It 8:30 State Trooper

9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got Secret 10:00 U. S. Steel Hour 11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:15 Local Ed. News

11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Mr. Banjo

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12:30 Search for Tomor
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2:30 Art Linkletter
3:00 Halls of Ivy
3:30 Verdict

3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:30 Beat the Clock

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

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9:00 Morning Movie 10:30 Play Your Hunch

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Television and Radio Program Listings

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THURSDAY NIGHT

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DAY NIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Sugarfoot s 'N' Andy Camera 7:00 S. Francisco Bea 7:30 The Tracer 8:00 26 Men 8:30 Playhouse 9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret 8:30 Theater 9:00 Millionarie 9:30 I've Gat A Secret 10:00 U. & Steel Hour 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 10:00 Fights 10:45 Sportsfile 11:00 Newsbear 11:15 Weather 11:20 First Run Movie 12:20 News, Sports 11:20 Thea, Renown

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 9:30 Traffic Court (1:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:00 News 10:00 Fights

5:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Mayor
7:30 Disneyland
8:30 Tombstone Terri9:00 Ozzie and Harriet 10:45 Sports Digest 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Cleve.
9:00 Cash On Line
10:25 Window
10:30 Tecasure Hunt
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Truth Or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh 8:00 Laurel & Hardy 8:30 Josie's Storybook 9:25 Safari 1:00 Playhouse 2:45 News 5:00 Today is Ours

10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Sound Stage 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 News at Noom 12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search for Tomor 3:30 From these Roots 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romances 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:05 Arrange Flowers 2:20 Pat Kiely 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 5:00 Science Fiction 5:30 Popeye 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure

WKBN-Channel 27 8:30 Morning Movie 9:55 News 10:00 For Love Or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Matinee 1:45 Casteel's' Carousel 2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Cartoon Classics 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Dance Date 5:15 Maj. Bleep

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7:00 Rin Tin Tin
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KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Soldiers of Fort. 9:30 Playhouse 90 7:00 News
7:10 Weather
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 34300 Estate of Emma Weingart Deceas Probate Judge of said County Richard C. Ross, Attorney, Sebring, Notice is hereby given that Ethel Caroline Butcher of R. D. 3, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Emma Weingart deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Dated this 14th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54404
Estate of Ada L. Stoffer Deceased Notice is hereby given that A. L. Stoffer of R. D., Homeworth, Ohio,

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958. Creditors are required to file their

a young college student.

8:30, WJW, Theater: Hans Conficial appears in the mystery, "The Brute Next Door."

9, KYW, Kraft Theat^{re}: (color) Tonight's "The Man Who Didn't Fly" is an adaptation of the English mystery by Jerome Coopersmith.

10, WJW, U.S. Steel Hour: Gloria Vanderbilt appears in "Flint and Fire," adapted from the New English mystery by, Dorothy Canfield.

11, WJW, U.S. Steel Hour: Gloria Vanderbilt appears in "Flint and Steep the County of the Estate of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of the State St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of the State of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of the State of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of Leroy J. Crawford Decased of Leroy J. Crawford deceased, late of Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Leroy J. Crawford deceased, late of Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Leroy J. Crawford deceased, late of Salem, Dated this 3rd day of June 1958.

10, WJW, U.S. Steel Hour: Gloria Vanderbilt appears in "Flint and Salem County, Ohio.

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17, WJW, U.S. Steel Hour: Gloria Vanderbilt appears in "Flint and County, Ohio.

18, KYW, Kraft Theat^{re}: (color) Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting three will be devery person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in an County Dated this 3rd day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys.
Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

red dollars of valuation, for a period of five (5) years, beginning with the tax year 1959.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 a'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By Order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana

County Order of Columbiana of Columbiana

FRANK R. O'HANLON Clerk

7 2, 1958.

By order of the Board of Education

Chairman

accept any part of or all of any bids.

By order of the Board of Education

City School District

Minerva, Ohio. Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Bennett, et al.

Catherine Breault Bennett a. k. a.

Catherine M. Breault Bennett; Catherine Breault, as surviving spouse of
Lawrence D. Breault, deceased; Juanita Breault, a minor over 14 years of age; Lawrence Breault and John Breault, minors under 14 years of age; Catherine M. Breault, as mother and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault, as mother and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault, as mother and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault, as mother and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault, as mother and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault and person having custody of Juanice Catherine M. Breault Bennett a. k. a.

Catherine Breault Bennett a. k. a.

Catherine M. Breault and John B

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 6th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Probate Judge of said County

Cuy J. Mauro. Attorney.

Inita Breault, Lawrence and John Breault, minors and Howard Bennett, all of whom reside at 172 A Broward International Airport, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1958, the Plaintiff, The First National Bank, Salem. Estate of N. Alice Beamer Deceasthe foreclosure of a mortgage on said real estate and in said Petition Notice is hereby given that Gilbert

gal highways. Said premises being known as 150

The prayer of said Petition is for udgement against the Defendants, Catherine M. Breault Bennett and the Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence D. Breault, Deceased, for \$2,573.41 together with interest from the 1st day of November, 1956 at the rate of 4% that said mortgage be foreclosed, that said property be sold and the Plaintiff paid from the proceeds of such sale together with its costs, that the title to said premises be quieted as against said parties Dated this 13th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Reese & Primm and Vincent M. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54440

Estate of Amy Lottman Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mae E.
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See Many Lottman Deceased.
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The many lotter is the control of the sale prefiles and others; for the appointment of a Receiver, and for other equitable relief. Said Defendants are required to answer said Petition on the 23rd

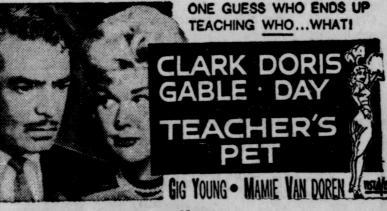
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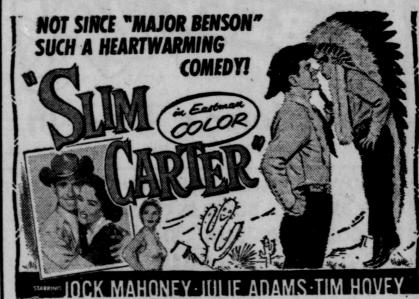
'It's Attorneys Salem News, June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 6, 1958. Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys

Sealed proposals for the labor and material required to construct a twolane roadway from Lincoln Street the new Senior High School, a park Harroff aka C. C. Harreff Deceased ing area, and delivery drives around Notice is hereby given that Ray the building will be received at the Harroff of 774 E. 6th St., Salem, Ohio, office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS





LEGAL NOTICES

ucation and the engineer's office, and

Report thereof will be made by the Clerk-Treasurer of said Board of Edspecifications for this work as prepared by Harold B. Husted, P. E., Consulting Engineer, 4326 Market Street, Youngstown 12, Ohio, are on

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN may be seen and checked at these locations. A full set of prints and specifications may be withdrawn from

submitted with a bid will be held as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into. The Board will retain the bid guarantee of the two (2) lowest bidat a rate not exceeding one and six ders until the contract has been entenths (1.6) mills for each one dollar tered into and secured by a perform of valuation, which amounts to six-teen cents (\$0.16) for each one hund-teen cents (\$0.16) for each one hund-

County, Ohio.
C. L. STACEY

corporations organized under the laws of any other state.

The Board reserves the right to accept any part of or all of any bid Dated July 2, 1958.

Salem News, July 16, 23, 30; August of the Salem City School District, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

The First National Bank, Salem, Ohio vs Catherine M. Breault Bennett, et al.

er and person having custody of Jua-nita Breault, Lawrence and John First National Bank, Salem, filed its Petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 44500 in said Court for

Being known as a part of Lot No. 7 of Robert French's First Addition to the City of Salem, Ohio, Section No. 36, Perry Township, Township No. 17, Range No. 4; Columbiana County, and being further described as follows: Commence at a point that is formed by the intersection that is formed by the intersection of the North line of West State Street, and the East line of Jennings Avenue; thence North but along the East line of Jennings Avenue, 115 feet to a stake for the real place of beginning; thence North but along the East line of Jennings Avenue 65 feet but to an alley; thence East along the South line of said alley a distance of 41.75 feet but to a point on the East line of the aforementioned Lot No. 7: thence South but parallel to the East line of Jennings Avenue a distance of 65 feet to a point; thence West but parallel to the North line of West State Street 41.75 feet to the place of beginning, be the same more or less but subject to all le.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Metzger, Bowman & Metzger, Jennings Avenue and are located on the east side of Jennings Ave-nue between West State Street and NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54392
Estate of Nettie T. Speidel Deceas-Second Street and the coneyance by which the said Catherine M Breault Bennett and Lawrence D. Breault, deceased, obtained title to Notice is hereby given that Nora Greenawalt of 708 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Nettie T. said premises is recorded in Vol-ume 699 at Page 506. The prayer of said Petition is for Speidel deceased, late of Salem, Col-Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Amy Lottman deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their plaints with said fiduciary within

claims with said fiduciary within

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54441

Estate of Carl C. Harreff aka Carl
Harroff aka C. C. Harreff Deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Board of Education of the Salem City School District, 230 North Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on July 31. 1958, and will be publicly opened immediately thereafter; read and tabulated by the Clerk-Treasurer, Report thereof will be made by the

Dated this 16th day of June 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

MILTON S. GEIGER, Attorney, Alliance, Ohio. Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54450
Estate of Eliza Pleuss Deceased Notice is hereby given that Eldon J. Pleuss of R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Pleuss deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their Creditors are required to file their

Dated this 16th day of June 1958.

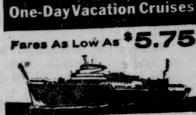
LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

FITCH & KENDALL, Attorneys.

Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958.

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Clerk-Treasurer
The Board of Education of the Sa em City School District, 230 North incoln Avenue, Salem, Columbiana Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54378
Estate of Chauncey Ellsworth Shus-

H. F. WYKOFF

ter Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Pearl
Lambright Faxon of 424 W. Broadway, Alliance, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executrix of the Estate of



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alfred Brunner Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jose-phine M. Brunner of R. D. 3. Salem. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Alfred Brunner deceased. late of R. D. 3, Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within Dated this 20th day of June 1958

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County FITCH & KENDALL, Attorneys. Salem News, July 2, 9, 16, 1958 NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of a Resolution of the Counci of the Village of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of July, 1958, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Leetonia at a General Election to be held in the Village of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting them. at the regular places of voting there-in, on Tuesday, the 4th day of No-vember, 1958, the question of levving a tax in excess of the ten mill limi-tation, for the benefit of the Village of Lectonia for the purpose of pro-viding an adequate amount for street lighting operating expenses of said

tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to four-teen cents (\$0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of five (5) years, beginning with the tax year 1959 The Polls for said Election will be

open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. By Order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana 9 County, Ohio.
C. L. STACEY

FRANK R. O'HANLON Clerk Dated July 2, 1958. Salem News, July 16, 23, 30; August

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of a Resolution of the Board Education of the United Local Ohio, passed on the 13th day of June
1958, there will be submitted to a
vote of the people of said United Local School District at a General Election to be held in the United Local
School District, Columbiana County,
Ohio, at the regular places of voting Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of Nevember, 1958, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Uni-ted Local School District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in said school

Said tax being a renewal of an ex-isting tax of six (6) mills to run for five (5) years at a rate not exceeding six (6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty cents (\$0.60) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for each of the tax years 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern

Standard Time of said day.

By Order of the Board of
Elections, of Columbians County. Ohio. C. L. STACEY FRANK R. O'HANLON

Clerk Dated June 25, 1958. Salem News, July 16, 23, 30; August

Donald Gale Ward, whose last known place of residence was c/o Mrs. Lowell Ferguson, Empire, Ohio. will take notice that on the 24th day of June, 1958, the plaintiff, Verna Sexton Ward, filed her petition against the said Donald Gale Ward in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County. Ohio, the same being Case No. 44510, praying for a divorce 13 from the defendant on the grounds absence. It is alleged in

said petition that the parties are owners of the following described representate: Situated in the city of Wellsville County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being a part of Section 4, Township 9, Range 2 and being a rectangular tract about 38 feet in width and 100 feet in depth lying on the North side of Coal Street: the East line of said tract being located about 180 feet west of the west line of Fifth Street and being the same premises conveyed in Vol. 395. Page 111, Columbiana County Deed Records. Also transferred in Vol. 803. Page 606.

Excepting therefrom the following deeded by Verna Ward and Donald Ward, wife and husband, to Alice And being a part of Section 4.
Township 9. Range 2, beginning at a point on the North line of Washington Avenue (formerly Coal Street). 180 feet more or less west of the West line of Fifth Street. to the southeast corner of a lot deeded the southeast corner of a lot deeded to Verna Sexton, recorded in Vol. 803, Page 606 of the Columbiana County Record of Deeds. Thence in a northeast direction on a line par-allel with the West line of Fifth Street a distance of fifty feet to a point, being the place of begin-ning of the tract here a conveyed;

thence further in a northeasterly direction on a line parallel with Fifth Street a distance of 50 feet more or less, but to the corner of the grantor's land. Thence in a continuesterly direction on a line southwesterly direction on a line parallel to the North line of Washington Avenue a distance of 38 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel to the west line of Fifth Street a distance of 50 feet; thence in a northeasterly direction a distance of 38 feet to the place of beginning. Recorded in Vol. 878. Page 133, Columbiana County Deed

Records
The said plaintiff, Verna Sexton
Ward, in her petition, further prays
that said real estate above described
be appropriated and awarded to her.
Said cause will be for hearing on or
after six weeks from the first publication hereof cation hereof.

BAUGHMAN & BUSH
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Salem News, July 16, 23, 30; Aug.

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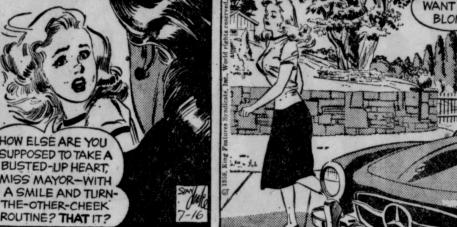
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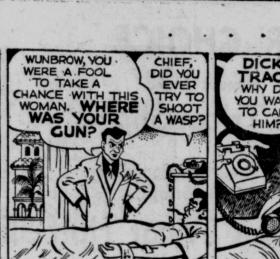




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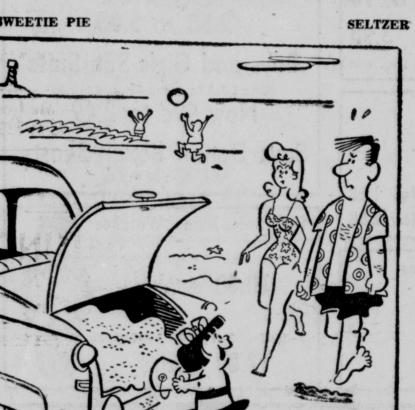






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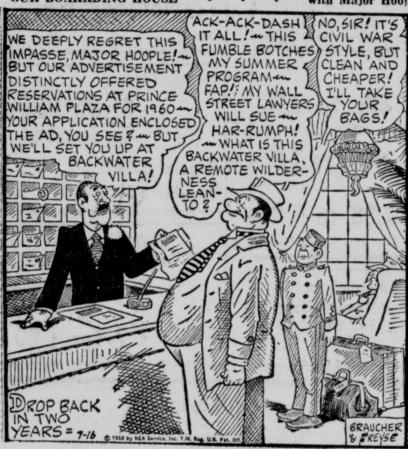
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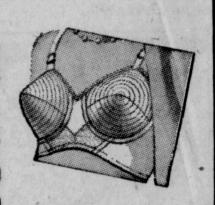
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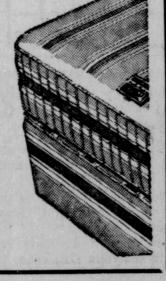
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